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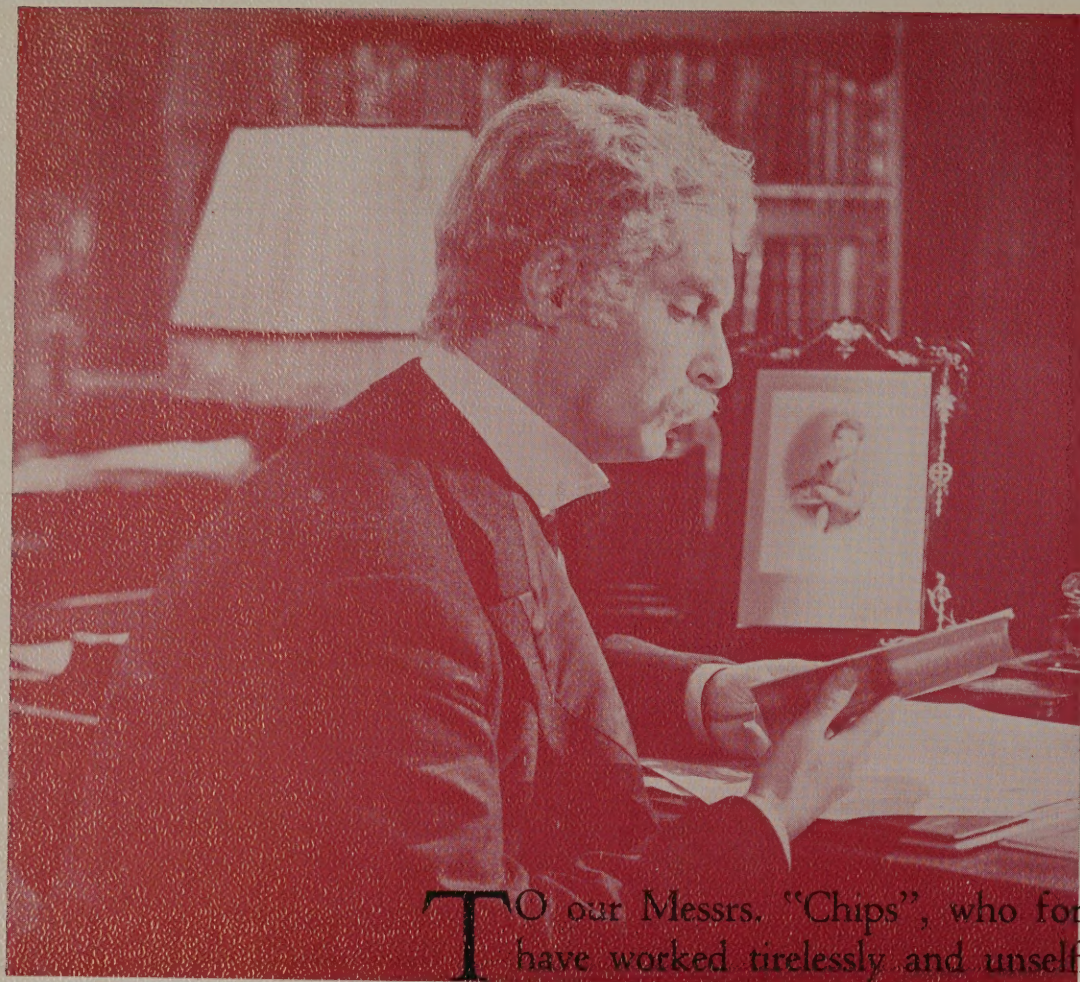
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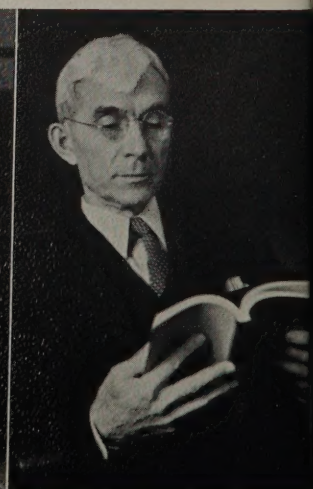
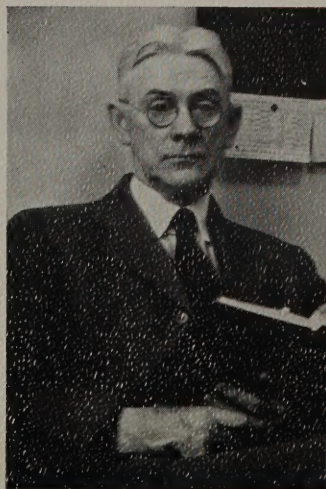
TO our Messrs. "Chips", who for many years have worked tirelessly and unselfishly for the best interests of City College,
We, the first graduates in the second century of the Baltimore City College, respectfully dedicate "The Green Bag 1940",
In admiration of their character, in gratitude for their inspiration, in recognition of their friendship, and in appreciation for their instruction and guidance.

"We'll fight for old City"

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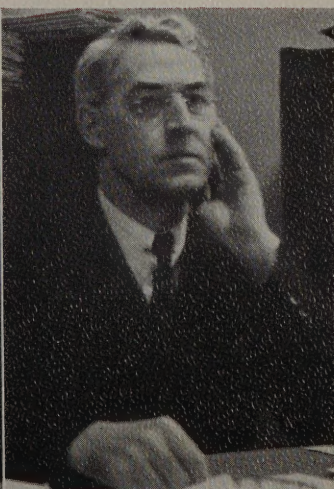
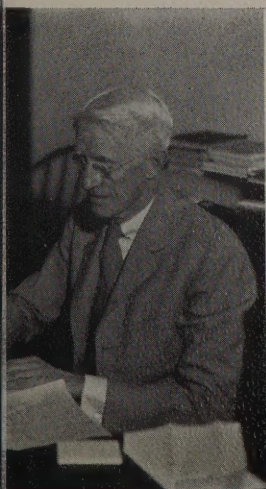
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Until we do or die "



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With pride and humility The Green Bag 1940

A crimson flush on the eastern horizon augers the dawning of a sunnier era in the history of City College. For one hundred years, the heavens have shed a benign light on this institution of learning which, like a healthy tree in a salutary climate, has rooted itself firmly and spread its branches outward and skyward. Destined for greater prosperity, she shall thrive to a yet more marked degree in the years to come, going forward and growing upward till the ancient pyramids are reduced to dust and beyond.

As the class of 1940, the first to stride forward into the roseate dawn of City's second century, takes its place in the world outside, it will prosper in the secure knowledge of its alma mater's eternal and glorious future.



"Dear Alma Mater

THANKING

Professors James C. Leonhart, Grant Diver, John B. Calder, Benjamin E. Fleagle, and Joseph E. Green for their supervision and kindly assistance, Sidney C. Schultz, Manager of the college department of H. G. Roebuck & Son, publishers, for his enthusiastic cooperation and generosity of ideas, Ralph Wheelwright of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios for his kind help in selecting the pictures of "Mr. Chips," Miss Estelle Roebuck of the publishers for many excellent and inspiring suggestions. Mr. Charles M. Roebuck for his capable supervision of the production in the printing plant. Miss Ella Freed and Mrs. Sara Nachlas, secretaries to the Principal and Vice Principal, respectively, and Walter C. "Pop" Rodgers, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

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*Thy sons we'll
always be"*





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Principal Edwards Leads a Large and

A Faculty of one hundred and four, ninety-seven members of which are engaged in actual teaching, is responsible for the administration of affairs at the Baltimore City College as the institution enters its second century.

Doubtless, since "Our Faculty" comes from far and near, anecdotes and experiences in their lives would be many; enough, perhaps, to fill a volume. Too bad, there is not the space for the complete record here.

Majestically leading his Faculty of co-educators is our Lincoln-like principal, Dr. Philip H. Edwards. His is a difficult task, a complicated assignment—a job.

Close assistants are his Vice Principal, Prof. Henry T. Yost, and his Special Assistant, Prof. Carl E. W. Schmehl. They are his right and his left bowers. Other trumps are his department heads. Associated with him also, is Prof. Paul

B. Stevens, Vocational Guidance Counselor, who represents the principal among "his boys," and guides them in the choice of their curricula.

The department heads are like princes surrounding the king. Prof. Benjamin E. Fleagle is the prince of the English province; Prof. Boyd F. Winkelblech, of the Mathematics duchy. 'Readin', 'ritin and 'rithmetic are thus advanced by two subdivisions. Dr. P. Lewis Kaye is head of what was the Department of History, and which now has the flowery alias, Department of Social Studies. In the Ancient Languages satrapy is Satrap James P. Templeman, and in the Modern Language state, Prof. John P. Elliott, a recent replacement for Dr. J. Konrad Uhlig, retired. Art instruction is under the direction of Prof. Norman F. Burnett, he having been elevated to the post of the late Harold E. D. Willis.

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Loyal Faculty Into the Second Century

In the Commercial regime, Prof. E. Duncan Hyde is chairman. Professor Hyde succeeded the late Prof. Harvey C. Jones. Immediately associated with every mention of the Athletic Department is the name of Prof. Andrew T. Norgan, and Prof. Philip L. Robb is synonymous with the Department of Science.

Prof. Riley S. Williamson manages the department for those students in occupational training, the Scientific-Technical Department.

For the advancement of music instruction, two very welcome invaders into this realm of males for the most part are Mrs. Blanche F. Bowsbey and Miss Adele Pruss.

Mrs. Dolores C. Bounds, dietitian, plans daily menus that are good for the school's 2800 students, and Mrs. Ida G. Glass, teacher-librarian, pushes forward the campaign for new books, and is choosing wisely of them.

In the sick-bay of the school are Dr. S. Butler Grimes and Mrs. Rhoda Cook, nurse. Miss Ella Freed and Mrs. Sara Nachlas are secretaries to the Principal and to the Vice Principal, respectively.

Each student activity has its Faculty adviser or coach. Although members of the Athletic Department comprise the majority of the trainers for athletic activities, the Science Department supplies several teacher-coaches: Prof. Oscar L. Helm, Prof. Leon Bielinski, and Prof. Wilmer V. Bell. Second is the Social Studies Department with Profs. Harry Lawrence and Arch Golder.

As the Faculty looks to its principal; so the students, to their Faculty. They support their clubs, publications, and bank advisers as well as their dramatic and music directors.

Today the student and the teacher are friendly; again and again members of the Faculty extend experienced, learned hands to grasp another generation of youth which wants to reach the top.

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THIRTY-THIRD STREET AND THE ALEMEDA

May 27, 1940

My dear Graduates of 1940,

This year of our Lord, City College stretches herself, after the fashion of Rip Van Winkle, to realize a hundred years of life and glorious tradition.

With war drenching the fields of Europe with blood, with democracy there fighting for its very life, never has there been such vital challenge to the young manhood of America.

You have been students of history. Yours now to make history! Democracy in Europe has thus far failed to look ahead and foresee its danger. Therefore gird yourselves. Now is the accepted time. Confident in your training at City College, go forth to meet the challenge.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"

Faithfully yours,

P. H. Edwards

Principal

One Hundred Years of the Baltimore City College

In the years to come, thousands of Baltimore City College Alumni will look back upon the glorious Centennial Celebration with exultant pride. Reminiscing will bring back the impressive assemblies, the huge birthday cake, the magnificent pageant, the exciting football game, the publishing of the book, "One Hundred Years of the Baltimore City College," an illustrated history, by James Chancellor Leonhart, co-author and general editor, upon which the writer of this article has leaned heavily and about which there will be more later herein; the glorious banquet—all memorable events, never to be forgotten.

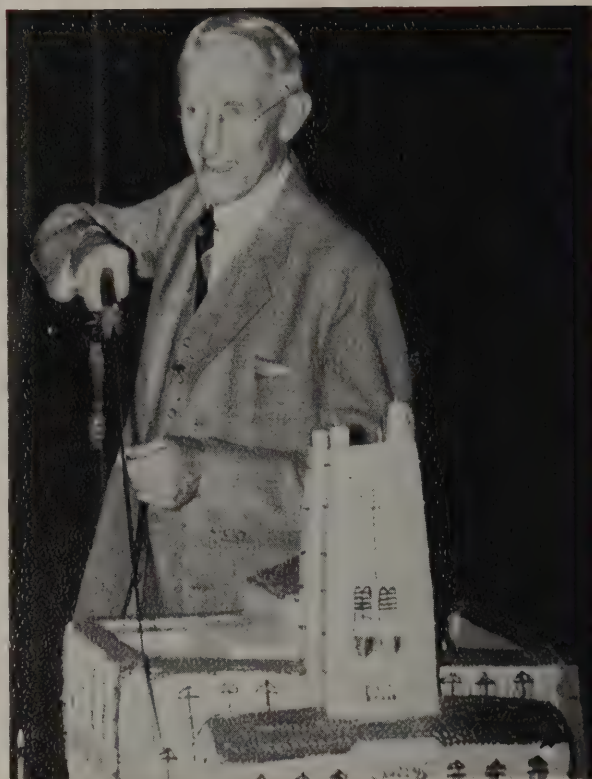
The early history of the Baltimore City College is rather that of a "gypsy nomad". In March, 1839, Mayor S. C. Leakin signed City Ordinance No. 39, which provided for the establishment of a male high school, "in which the higher branches of an English and classical education may be taught exclusively." Seven months later, October 20, 1839, classes first convened at "The High School" in a rented building on Courtland Street, and thus was bestowed upon Baltimore the third such educational institution in the United States. This



EDWARD EVERTT HORTON

A Former Student Reminisces—

'Doc' Cuts The Cake—



DR. PHILIP H. EDWARDS

first enrollment of 46 pupils, with Dr. Nathan C. Brooks as Principal and the only teacher, was destined to become what is now the Baltimore City College.

The Courtland Street quarters soon proved inadequate; therefore, in 1840 the school was moved to the second floor of a building at the northeast corner of South and Second (now Water) Streets. In 1841, it moved to the northeast corner of Hanover and Lombard Streets, but in 1842 circumstances compelled it to return to the Courtland Street quarters. On March 11, 1844, the school was removed to the "Old Assembly Rooms and Theatre Tavern" at Holliday and Fayette Streets which had been purchased for \$23,000. The Old Assembly Rooms were destroyed by fire on October 6, 1873, and again the school, had to move—this time to rooms in Dr. Brook's Female Academy building on Courtland Street, near the sight of the original location. It remained there until 1875, when a new school building at Howard and Centre Streets was completed. Even this building was the permanent home of the Baltimore City College boys only until 1890. The

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structure collapsed while workers for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad were excavating its tunnel under Howard Street in 1892. Thereupon, classes were held in public schools at Fayette and Greene Streets and at Dolphin Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. While reconstruction of the Howard Street building was proceeding on the same site, the walls collapsed because of quicksand under the foundation. The whole structure had to be started anew, and the building was not occupied until 1899.

The beginning of the twentieth century brought a tremendous thirst for education to Baltimore. From 1910 to 1920, there was an increase of 300 percent in high school enrollment. Baltimore City College was packed with students. A store on Eutaw Street in the rear of the school was requisitioned in 1908, and this annex was connected with the main school building by a runway. In 1914, the annex was transferred to the old Front Building of the Johns Hopkins University. Next, a second Hopkins building near the Front structure was added. In 1924, part of the school was

moved to an annex in Public School No. 74, at Homewood Avenue and Twenty-second Street.

At last, the Baltimore City College was rescued from its deplorable condition by the Alumni of the school. This organization is the second oldest of its kind in the country, having been formed in 1866. As far back as 1915, the Alumni Association had started a movement for a new and adequate City College building. The Public Improvement Commission endorsed the demand and approved a loan for such a building. In January, 1923, the 36.4 acre Gilman-Cate estate, a suburban tract, was decided upon as the best location. Competitive plans were drawn up for a building of collegiate-gothic design. The cornerstone was laid November 24, 1926, by Mayor Howard W. Jackson. Rabbi William Rosenau of the Eutaw Place Temple delivered the invocation. Dr. Frederick B. Robinson of the College of the City of New York made the principal address. Arthur E. Hungerford, '03, president of the Alumni Association, presided. The building was completed early in 1928,—the Faculty and student body taking



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ALUMNI FACULTY

Second Row: Cohen, Helm, Palmer, McDorman, Calder, Foard
 First Row: Kaufman, McQuade, Morrison, Dorn, Kalb, Hyde, Wimmer, Schmehl
 Seated: Blair, Green, G. Owens, Yost, Linthicum, Johnson, Harris

They're City College—through and through

possession on April 10—and has since been the permanent residence of the Baltimore City College. Total cost of the new building and ground was about \$3,000,000.

Now that the writer has reviewed the history of the Baltimore City College from its humble beginning to its magnificent present, he will attempt a resume of the events during the Centenary celebration.

The Alumni Association began planning the Centenary Celebration 10 years ago. Its members urged the Board of School Commissioners of Baltimore to recognize the value of such a celebration—the one hundredth anniversary of the oldest high school in the South. First official recognition of the anniversary was given March 7, 1939, at a huge assembly marking the one hundredth anniversary of the date that the City Council of Baltimore passed a resolution authorizing the charter of the (Baltimore Male) High School, which is now known as the Baltimore City College. The Rev. Dr. G. Warfield Hobbs '96 of New York City was the featured speaker on the program, which included addresses by the Mayor, the Hon. Howard W. Jackson; Dr. David E. Weglein '94,

superintendent of public instruction; the Hon. Morris A. Soper '90, Judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals; and the Hon. John B. Gontrum '08, Secretary of the State of Maryland at the time, but now State Insurance Commissioner. The second observance of the Centenary was the Birthday Ball, held at the Maryland Casualty and sponsored by students and Alumni. "The Centennial Varieties," a show produced by the Parent-Teacher Association with the assistance of Faculty members, and students of City and of Eastern High School on March 21, was the next Centennial event.

On October 17, a spectacular, two-hour assembly started the ball rolling for Centennial Week, October 16 to 21; the guest speaker was the Rev. Dr. G. Warfield Hobbs '96. Dr. Philip H. Edwards, Principal, introduced Mr. H. G. Roebuck, founder of H. G. Roebuck and Son, publishers; members of the School Board, State officials, and other notables who were present for the occasion. During this assembly, Dr. Edwards cut the birthday cake. This confection, six feet by two feet, was moulded in the form of the present building and campus and was surrounded by 100

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SCENE FROM 20,000 SCHOOL DAYS

When Men Were Bold

candles. It was prepared by Mrs. Dolores C. Bounds, dietitian, and the cafeteria staff. Several short previews of the Centenary Pageant were shown and songs of the "gay 90's" were sung by the entire student body. An original Centenary song, words and music by Mrs. Blanche F. Bowsbey of the Music Department, was introduced and received with acclaim.

The next big event in the Centenary was the distribution of the book, "One Hundred Years of the Baltimore City College," an illustrated history by Prof. Leonhart, co-author and general editor. This beautiful volume contains humorous and interesting anecdotes, and illustrated the progress in the last century of the Baltimore City College, from its day of small things to its place of power and influence of the present. This volume is dedicated to Mr. Harry G. Roebuck, many of whose three score years and ten have been consecrated to Baltimore boys and girls interested in journalism and printing. Proceeds from pre-publication subscriptions to "One Hundred Years of the Baltimore City College" constitute the fund known as the Harry G. Roebuck Fund. The income from this fund will be used to establish an annual cash prize to be awarded to the student who best exemplifies "the good citizen" and shows ability on Baltimore City College publications.

Early in the October assembly, Dr. Edwards presented the first copy of the illustrated history to Mr. Roebuck, to whom the volume was dedicated by the co-author and general editor and by Mr. Roebuck's son and daughter, Mr. Charles M. Roebuck and Miss H. Estelle Roebuck, and Mr. Sidney C. Schultz '29, publishers, all of whom, besides other members of their families, were present on the occasion.

The Pageant "20,000 School Days" written and directed by Prof. Clarence T. DeHaven was the next highlight in the one hundredth anniversary celebration. Mrs. Blanche F. Bowsbey of the Music Department supervised the musical scores which were woven into the drama. The pageant was a condensed tableaux history of City's one hundred years. The plot rambled through five generations of City College life, all of which were seen through the eyes of the average student, *Joe Doakes*, of the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth generations. The character of the student *Joe Doakes* was superbly portrayed by Gerald Ackerman.

The Centenary Celebration reached its climax Friday, October 20, when City College Alumni and friends gathered at the Lyric for a mass rally. Dean William F. Russell of Columbia University,

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The Staff of the History

the principal speaker, discussed the evolution of American secondary education and its place in a democracy. Judge Morris A. Soper '90, Chairman of the Central Centennial Committee, presided. Among the many notables who addressed the rally were Mayor Howard W. Jackson and Dr. John L. Haney, president of Central High School of Philadelphia, second oldest high school in the United States. Albert F. Reed, acting headmaster of the English High School of Boston, first school of its kind in the United States, was unable to attend.

Helping to round out the activities of Centennial Week, the Baltimore City College football team on Saturday afternoon, October 21, 1939, defeated Southern High School by a score of 33-0. Other attractions at the game were a Maryland Interscholastic mile-run won by City and an old-fashioned tug-of-war won by Southern.

Serving as an appropriate conclusion to a week of intensive celebration, 400 alumni attended a banquet at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in the evening following the football game. Principal speakers for the occasion were Senator Louis Schwellenbach

from the State of Washington; Dr. G. Warfield Hobbs '96, prominent City College alumnus; and Mr. Arthur E. Hungerford '03, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Alumni. Clark S. Hobbs '07, associate editor of *The Evening Sun*, was toastmaster. The largest representation of any class was a group of fifty men from the class of 1914. The oldest alumnus in attendance was Judson Hunt of the class of 1871.

The writer here quotes excerpts from the speeches of three prominent men of Baltimore, given in commendation of City's accomplishments.

Dr. P. H. Edwards, Principal of City College: "Studies, classroom exercises and discussions, student government, departmental and recreational clubs, publications, dramatics, literary societies, competitive athletics, all contribute to make citizenship a habit in the present environment. Here, a boy is known by what he himself is, and by what he can do. By that standard alone can be held the respect and admiration of his fellows and teachers. Along these lines, I deem, lie the greatest opportunities and contributions of the cosmopolitan public high school, of which the present

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City College is a notable type, both in tradition and achievement."

The Hon. Howard W. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore: "Baltimore City College is one of the many beacon lights of culture in the United States today. It is a symbol of the tremendous educational growth of Baltimore."

Mr. Hungerford, speaking for the Alumni Association, described City College thus: "It gave the city a haven of intelligence and leadership that throughout the years has meant much. No wonder the specifications for the new building called for a structure to house the crown of the educational system of Baltimore. No wonder the Baltimore City College with its courses of learning is a gift of love from the city to her sons. Let Alumni, Faculty, and students rejoice in the past of our beloved school, but more important, let us see that the achievements of the past are but stepping stones for the future, and that the institution may render more glorious service."

In a personal interview, Mr. Hungerford said that the Alumni of City have used the Centenary Celebration as a stepping stone to higher achievements. Great and lovely and efficient as the new building is, there is still room for improvement. First, of all, the Alumni are endeavoring to add Junior College courses to the present high school curricula and, later on, full college work. They also hope to build additional wings to the building and add other structure needed to complete the City College quadrangle; this is the vision of the Alumni and the architects, Buckler and Fenhagen. The Alumni are also building up the Scholarship fund, which already has more than \$10,000. Among the notable scholarships given to date are the \$5,000 Torsch scholarship fund, granted by Edward L. Torsch '68, the oldest living alumnus of the City College, in gratitude for the fact that "City College kept him from drowning in a sea of ignorance"; the Morton Katz Scholarship; and the Vernon Lynch Scholarship. The Peabody Prizes lead the long list of annual prizes and medals.

The next objective of the Alumni is an electric organ, which, so Hungerford says, "will make music available not only to City College, but to the city as a whole." Finally, the Alumni hope to persuade the School Board to build a City College stadium.

This is the story of Baltimore City College throughout a hundred years. To preserve the records of the first hundred years of City College, books, records, and all other information have been placed in the Maryland Historical Society

Library, the Peabody Institute, the Enoch Pratt Free Library, and the Congressional Library.

The life of a hundred years of the country's third oldest high school is etched in the hearts of all citizens beneath the great tower of learning of "Our Castle on the Hill."

List of Activities During the Celebration

(Centennial Week, October 16 to 21)

1. History of the City College
2. Display of art at the college
3. Assembly, Tuesday, October 17, 9:00 A. M.
4. Pageant, Wednesday evening, October 18, and Thursday evening, October 19—One Hundred Years of College Life Portrayed
5. Main anniversary night, Friday evening, October 20, the Lyric
6. Athletic Carnival, Saturday noon, October 21, the Stadium.
7. Football Game, Saturday, October 21, 2:30 P.M.
8. Alumni Dinner, Saturday evening, October 21.
9. Fund to be created by the Alumni for presenting suitable awards to students showing special ability

Central Centennial Committee

Judge Morris A. Soper '90, Chairman; Forrest Bramble, president and representative of the School Board; Dr. Philip H. Edwards '98, Principal; Henry T. Yost '15, Vice Principal; Paul B. Stevens, Oscar L. Helm '28, Norman F. Burnett, Howard A. Sweeten, George H. Pouder, Jr. '13, James C. Leonhart, Samuel J. Fisher '05, Lucius R. White, Jr. '05, Sidney L. Nyburg '00.

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Simon E. Sobeloff, Charles P. McCormick '15, Dr. George A. Stewart, Sr. '04, William G. Ewald '22, Arthur E. Hungerford '03, Robert Howell '08, William Schmeisser '99, Paul R. Kach '17, Clark S. Hobbs '07, Herbert L. Grymes '10, Frank C. Marino '12, Z. Stanford Rothschild '12, J. Purdon Wright '05, Duane R. Rice '08.



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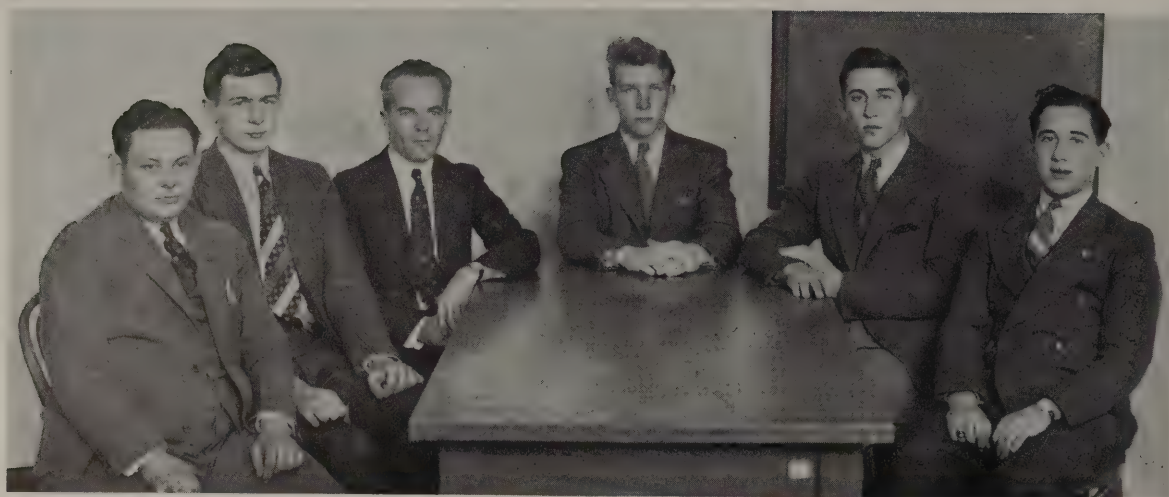
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ACTIVITIES

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Left to right: Amernick, Professor Fairbank, Norris, Debuskey, Zipper.

A Senior by Nature

Headed by Prof. Frank P. Fairbank, honorary president, the Mid-Senior Class 1940 held an election for its class officers in February, 1939. James Norris was elected president; Merle Debuskey, vice president; Norman Zipper, secretary; Bernie Kravitz, treasurer; and Beranrd Amernick, sergeant-at-arms. When Kravitz resigned because of illness at home, Norris appointed William Pillsbury, who had served the class well, to the office of treasurer.

Starting off the year, the class of only 225 members launched a drive to rival any of the former classes.

The class inaugurated its social season with a "Century Hop" on October 13, 1939, in the school gym, with Billy Antrim furnishing the music. The second social affair was the Victory Ball at the Italian Gardens, which was sponsored in conjunction with the June Senior Class. The event was a huge success, a large crowd dancing to the tunes of Michael Greene. The presentation by the Mid-Senior Class of the annual play, "What a Life," was one of the year's highlights. The play was successfully directed by Prof. John E. Desch of the Department of English with the generous aid of the boys and our fair friends from across the way (Eastern). The play ran two nights before a packed house at each performance.

As the term drew to a close, talk of the coming prom and banquet was on the lips of every Senior. A committee headed by William Pillsbury

and consisting of James Norris, Bernard Amernick, Edward Humbert, Gerald Ackerman, and Elmer Epstein began to make plans.

A farewell assembly was held on January 31. On this day the "torch" was handed over to the president of the June Senior class and the Seniors bade *adieu* to their teachers and studies.

The date set for the prom was February 15; the place, Emerson Hotel, the Orchestra, Men-About-town. Approximately 175 couples attended. Dr. Philip H. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer V. Bell, Mr. Alfred E. Culley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. W. Schmehl, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Fairbank were also present.

The night for the last farewell finally arrived. On February 20, at 8 P. M., the members of the 1940 Mid-Senior class, attired in formal dress, marched down the aisles.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson presented the diplomas and made a brief speech. Dr. Edwards gave a short talk, and this ceremonious occasion ended with the singing of "City Forever."

About 180 new alumni met at the Emerson Hotel for the traditional banquet. Short talks followed an elaborate meal. A floorshow with a fine array of talent was presented to the graduates. At 1 a. m. with the singing of "City Forever", the new alumni of a never-to-be-forgotten home marched out.

JUNE



Left to right: Riffin, Samuel Harris, Sanford Harris, Professor Bell, Rokos, DeManss, Helldorfer

Is A Social Being

Capably executing its duty as pioneers in the second century of the Baltimore City College, the June Senior Class of 1940 opened the gates to a new era in the annals of the "Castle on the Hill" and established a record of social, athletic, and scholastic achievement, designed to serve as an inspiration and pattern to subsequent graduating classes.

Sparked by William Rokos, class president, and ably piloted by Adviser Prof. Wilmer V. Bell, the class promoted three well-managed dances, an operetta, and the traditional June Week, a series of coordinated social activities in which the graduating class officially tips its hat to City College.

Champagne was broken over the bow of the June Senior ship of state on May 26, 1939, when the following officers were elected to launch the first Senior graduating class of the new century: Rokos, president; Sanford A. Harris, vice president; Louis K. Helldorfer, secretary; Samuel Harris, treasurer; and Charles DeManss, sergeant-at-arms.

The class officers, together with John Riffin, plugging head of the dance committee, weathered some criticism on their maiden social venture when they signed Michael Greene, a bandleader foreign to City's social whirl, to play for the Victory Ball. Together with the Mid-Senior Class, co-sponsors

of the dance, the officers squelched school prejudice, however, by promulgating the merits of Greene's orchestra and vouched for a capacity attendance for the affair.

Collaborating with the mid-Junior Class, the Seniors sponsored the Christmas Hop. The new social year was ushered in with the annual Term Dance, the Men-About-Town syncopating.

On May 17 and 18, the June Senior Class fused their support with that of the Music Department to present *The Student Prince*, an operetta by Sigmund Romberg.

For the first time in the history of City College productions the entire auditorium was sold out both nights. This affair was one of the most successful, not only from a financial standpoint, but also from a social one.

The dedication was made in the attendance of the entire student body.

An idea in the minds of classes for many years was realized in June when the Senior Class decorated the front walk leading from Thirty-third Street to the school with a row of elm trees on either side and thus created a permanent memorial to their four-year sojourn at City College.

The June Senior Class's ship of state was brought into dock on June 11 and 13, at the Prom and Banquet, respectively.



PREPARING FOR "WHAT A LIFE"

All the World's A Stage

"WHAT A LIFE"

Continuing in its style of setting precedents, the Mid-Senior Class by special permission of the publishers produced "*What A Life*" under the direction of Prof. John E. Desch.

Irvin Cushner, the *Henry Aldrich* of City College, portrayed the role made famous by Ezra Stone. *Barbara Pearson* was exceptionally well done by Julia Herdtfelder. The well-known plot developed in the office of Central High School and around the too eventful life of *Henry Aldrich*.

The usual love affair, this time between Betty Hendricks, as *Miss Shea*, the office secretary of Central High School, and Al Kronthal, as *Mr. Nelson*, vice principal of Central High School, provided the thrill-seekers with ample excitement.

Daniel Richter in the role of Central High's cheer leader almost stole the show with his sudden entrances and exits. Any scene in which he appeared created a near-riot in the audience.

The rest of the cast included Philipp D'Adamo as *Mr. Patterson*, Agnes Armstrong as *Miss Eggleston*, Mary Wexler as *Miss Vecchitto*, Jim Seluzitsky as *Mr. Bradley*, Bill Kinchelse as *George Bigelow*, Dona Goldsboro as *Miss Wheeler*, Nancy L. Norman as *Mrs. Aldrich* and Harvey Fuchsman as *Mr. Ferguson*.

THE STUDENT PRINCE

Sponsored by the June Senior Class, with Mrs. Blanche F. Bowlsbey and Prof. Clarence T. DeHaven, of the Music and Social Science departments respectively, directing, the light opera, "*The Student Prince*," starring Miss Mary Capuano in the role of *Kathie* and Albert Hall as *Prince Karl Franz*, was staged in the Auditorium May 17 and 18 before capacity audiences.

Stars of many other City College musical shows and variety acts, Miss Capuano and Mr. Hall were ably supported by Ralph Schroedl, as *Dr. Engel*, Vincent Eareckson, in the role of *Captain Tarnitz*, Miss Dorothy Dittmar, portraying *Princess Margaret*, Miss Angela Bavis, as *Gretchen*, G. Ferd Medinger, enacting the role of *Ruder*, and Miss Dorothy Unger playing the *Grand Duchess*.

Others who performed outstandingly in the show were Ted Roman, portraying *Von Asterberg*, Larry Meyers, as *Lucas*, and William Roth, in the role of *Detlef*. Many laughs were supplied by Tony Brafa and Leroy Heinse, who portrayed *Lutz* and his valet *Hubert*, respectively.

Rounding out the cast of major actors and actresses were *Von Mark*, enacted by Joseph Kanowsky, *Countess Leydon*, portrayed by Miss Peggy Burman, *Baron Arnheim*, played by Joseph Kowalski and *Toni*, enacted by Milton Schwartz.

The roles of students were played by members of the Glee Club; the chorus sections included voices from Eastern and Western High Schools.



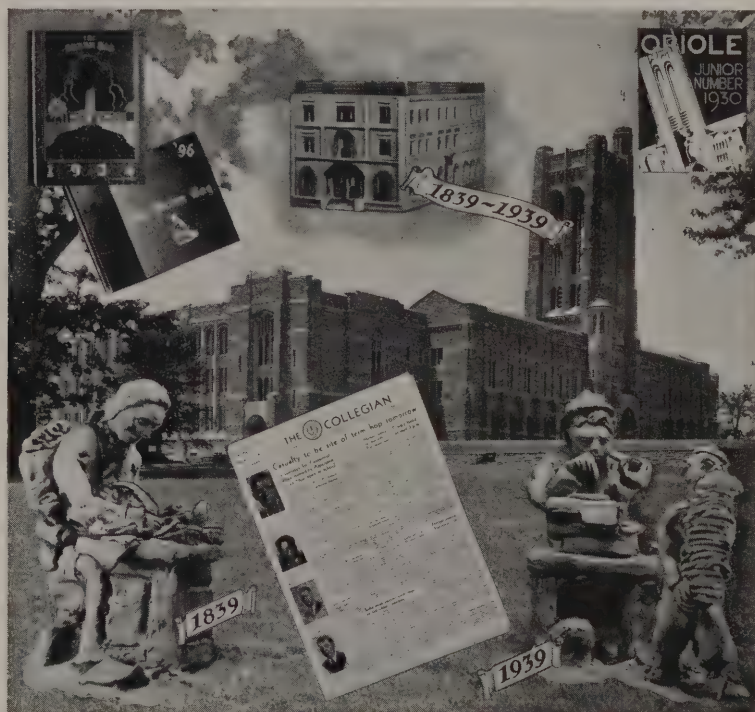
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Masters of Symphony

THE LITTLE SYMPHONY

The Little Symphony was organized in the fall of 1934 to provide for the training of the more experienced instrumentalists of City College. At the present time, it is composed of fifty-nine boys and is the most nearly complete symphony orchestra among the schools of Baltimore.

Week), local broadcasts over WBAL. It also provided music for the B. C. C. Centennial Celebration and "The Student Prince."

Letters are awarded to members outstanding for service, and charms to those boys with the highest ratings at the end of their senior year.

The following are members of the Little Sym-



Under the direction of Mrs. Blanche F. Bowlsbey, teacher of music, the Little Symphony holds two rehearsals each week, in the school auditorium.

During the past year, various programs have been given for the school, such as assemblies, Parent-Teacher Association programs, commencements, and outside concerts at Poly, Eastern, Western, Montebello, Southern Night School, the Maryland Casualty, the Lyric (in connection with the pageant), a coast to coast radio program over WBAL (in connection with National Education

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Participation in Student Government

A new experiment in student democracy was inducted into the administrative functions of City College on April 17, 1936, when the student council and council of homeroom presidents were merged into what is now known as the Student Advisory Council.

Prior to this time, the Student Council and Class Organization system were two separate bodies, with overlapping purposes and functions.

When the necessity for a change was recognized action was taken by members of the faculty and the student body. Profs. Oscar L. Helm and Riley S. Williamson continued their work as advisers.

Bruce Peldo defeated Walter W. Hamill and Charles Fetter for the presidency in the first election. Fetter became vice president; and Hamill, secretary. An executive board was created consisting of seven seniors, four juniors, two sophomores and one freshman.

Under the leadership of the second president, Raymond Grelecki, the "Baltimore City College New Deal of 1938" was originated, and in 1939 "A Square Deal" was the slogan of Felix Griffin, president, and his council. This program is being carried on in 1940 under the able direction of Raymond Swartzback.

The organization by meetings and assemblies tries to interest students in school activities and to make them self-reliant and dependable by handling their own student problems. The main policy of this able group is one of "Peace and tranquillity—the summons, a last resort."

The executive department is presided over by

S.A.C.

Standing: Prof. Helm, Rokos, DiOrge, Johnson, Insley, Patterson, Biller, Pillsbury, Rigin, Swartzback, Markel.

Seated: Weston, Hartnett, Arthur, Kieval, Chesney, Macht.

the president. He is elected from the Junior Class in May preceding his term of office. The vice president is elected from the Junior or Senior Class in September. The secretary is elected by the Student Advisory Council in September.

Powers of the legislative body are to discuss and vote on resolutions and amendments passed by the Executive Board and to govern the student body. The Executive Board is composed of fifteen members elected by the S. A. C. Their term is for one year, and they hold weekly meetings. The Board acts as a court for trial of impeachments and as a nominating committee in the presidential election.

An integral part of the government is the Student Court. At this time, it is presided over by Chief Justice Melvin Sykes. The chief justice is appointed by the Executive Board. The vice president of the student government acts as associate justice. The court is in session from September to June and convenes every week on Wednesday afternoon. The rostrum of the court consists of the two justices, a clerk, a sergeant-at-arms, and a foreman of a jury of five. Appeals can be made in all cases to the presiding judge and jury.

The Student Advisory Council also sponsors important campaigns. The Christmas Basket Drive, which brings joy to many families, is one of its functions. An important group is the Resolutions Committee of the S. A. C. to which students as homerooms can submit their resolutions. The Student Aid Fund is actively supported by the Student Advisory Council.



Sitting: Glessner, Stussman,
Goodwin, Lerner, Armstrong.
Subotnik.
First Row: Solomon, Miller,
Fried, Brown.
Second Row: Chesney, Jed,
Dodson, Moser, Selko, Cush-
ing, Stephens.

Something of What's Behind the Headlines

It was the year of the great stock crash, 1929. Great storm clouds of depression swept across the American continent and left behind a stricken nation. Suicide and bankruptcy were common and that spectre, hunger, stalked the streets. It was a year of destruction and not of creation—yet in the fall of that year a student publication, *The Collegian*, sprang to life under the skillful management of Professor James C. Leonhart

and in the years that followed, proved itself worthy of the great trust that the Baltimore City College has placed in it.

Since its creation, *The Collegian*, by its continuous measuring up to high journalistic standards, has captured many coveted awards. Below is listed the many honors conferred upon it:

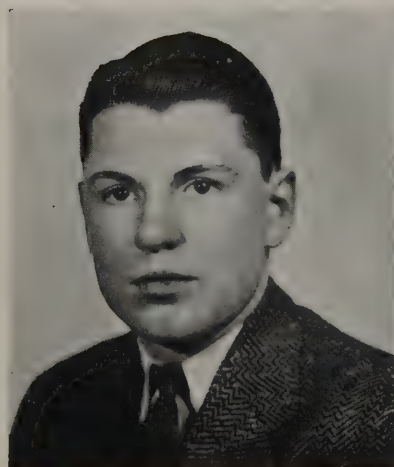
Quill and Scroll Honor Award for Newspapers of Superior Achievement: '35, '36, '37, '38, and '39.

National Scholastic Press Association: All-American Superior '37, '38, and '39.

Columbia Scholastic Press Association: Red Ribbon (Second Place) '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, and "All-Columbian" for news stories '40.

Silver Cup '38; honor award '39.

During the 1939-40 school year, *The Collegian* shifted its assignments each issue to different



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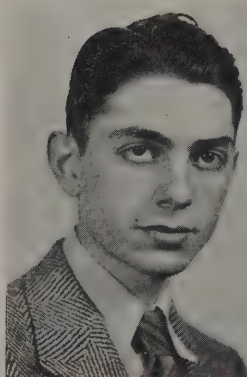
Wiser, Grue, Cohen, Dempsey,
Dersch, Pratt.

editors. It was felt that the staff would work to advantage if the members had an opportunity to handle a variety of duties. Late in the school year, however, permanent positions were assigned: Gene Goodwin '41, editor-in-chief; Myron Subotnik '40 and William Yingling '40 associate editors; Erwin Fried '41, managing editor; William Stephens '41 and David Jed '42 news editors; Edward Green '41 and Fitz Dodson '41 sports editors; Robert Moser '41 and Bill Donahoo '42 feature editors; Bill Miller '42 and Robert Fowler '41 sports assistants; Andrew Bacigalupa '41 feature assistant; Herman Lerner '40 and Sol Selko '41, contributing editors; Frank Armstrong '41, copy editor; Elmer Rhody '41 and James Glessner '41,

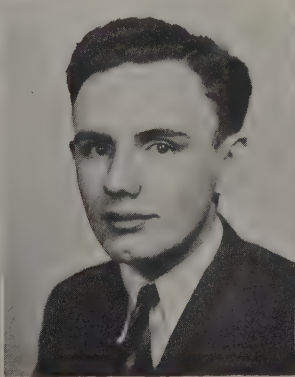
technical editors; Alvin Diamond '41 and Morton Disney '41, library editors; Robert Chesney '41, photography editor.

Reporters were Goodman, Loreck, Myers, Schapiro, Silverman, Spruill, Baker, Browne, Honick, Neserke, and Winnokur; typists: Solomon, Johnson, Kelleher, Medinger, Shillen, Alpert, and Wharry.

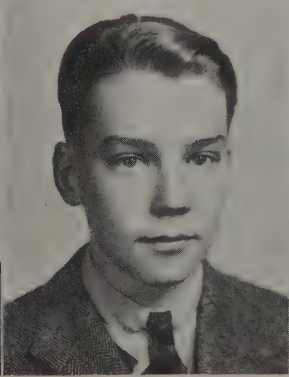
The Business Staff included Joseph Cohen, business manager; Morton Katzenberg, collection manager; Ernest Green, assistant collection manager; Waller Wiser, circulation manager; Richard Witler, records manager; and Kenneth Pratt, assistant circulation manager. Collection captains were Goodman, Kastner, and Lowenson.



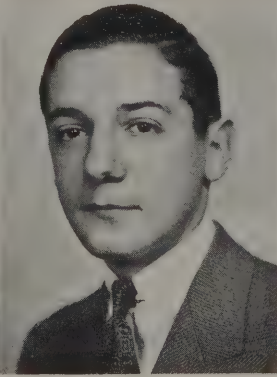
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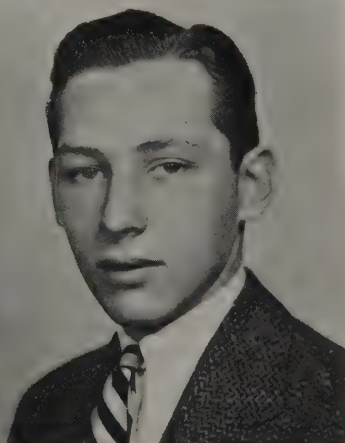
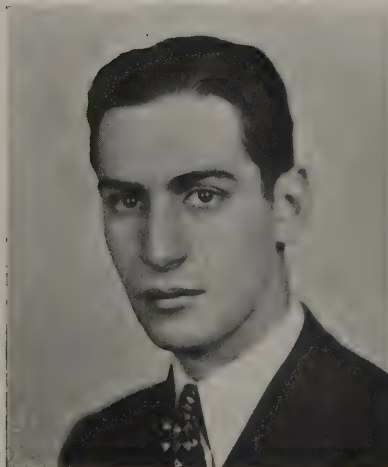


IRVIN FRIED



Seated left to right: Epstein, Morrison, M. Harris, Solomon, Miller, Ervin.
Second row standing: Carp, Kanowsky, Goldberg.
Third row: Feingold, Hiltner, Walker, Rudolph, Shayte, Weiss, Drubitz, H. Harris, Selko, Gordon.

Since the average City College student knows that this yearbook is compiled by the Senior Class, is presented as a lasting token of friendship and memories to the graduates and the entire student body, and is published entirely on student funds and student-solicited ads, we should like to deviate from the obvious course and become a trifle retrospective.



The Green Bag 1940 Raises The Curtain on the Second Century

When September, 1939, rolled around and subsequently, the first staff meeting, all members swore, as per custom, that the yearbook for 1940 would be unique in every respect—so unique, in fact, that there would be no recognizable features of any previous GREEN BAG. We incorporated the theme—*Entering the Second Century*—and with novel layouts, color, and a variety of new features stimulated ourselves to a new enthusiasm and confidence in the success of our annual.

And so, in spite of numerous interruptions and disturbances, ideas materialized and the rough pencil sketches became a complete dummy; *ye editor's* lower right hand drawer bulged with editorial copy and photographs. Student glossies came back from the engraver and, as organization write-ups were completed, Room 305 resembled more and more *The Collegian* office.

With the end in view, we cannot help surveying the year with intermingled feelings of pride in our work and of regret in its conclusion. All in all, however, we have enjoyed working together to present a GREEN BAG thoroughly different in

MURRAY R. HARRIS

SANFORD A. HARRIS

Hines, S. Harris, Knell,
Snyder, McBurney, Lupi-
nek, Tucker.



pattern. If your appreciation of this book approximates to some extent our enjoyment in producing it, our efforts have been fully repaid.

We need not be retrospective here. The annual which you now hold in your hands tells the story completely. Surely, no such journalistic achievement could ever have been realized without the whole-hearted efforts of the business staff.

We, the editors, are humbly grateful for having been provided with finances enough to produce a GREEN BAG wholly different.

It is with heads high that we "enter City's glorious second century," happy in the knowledge that we are the originators of a new era in City College yearbook history. It is of interest to note that for the first time in GREEN BAG history, the editor and the business manager are brothers, Murray and Sanford Harris, respectively.

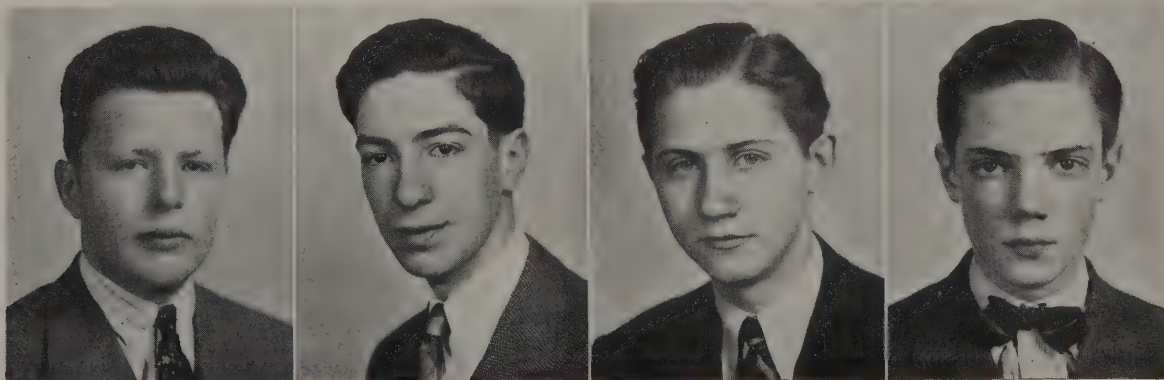
Names of those deserving recognition are here listed: Murray R. Harris, editor-in-chief; Jack Solomon, managing editor; Lee D. Miller, Harvey Morrison and William Gordon, associate editors; Alvin Walker, art editor; Weston Emmart, assistant art editor; Alvin D. Aisenberg, technical editor;

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The business staff includes: Sanford Harris, business manager; Charles Knell and David Snyder, advertising managers; Edward Hines, collection manager; and Sheldon Tucker, Joseph Lupinek, Albert McBurney, Richard McQuay, collectors.



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February Class Commencement Program

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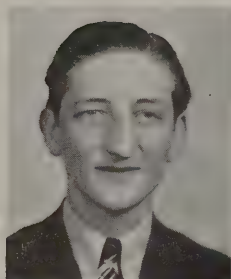
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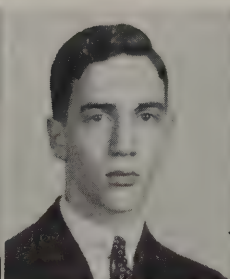


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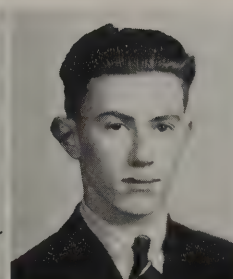
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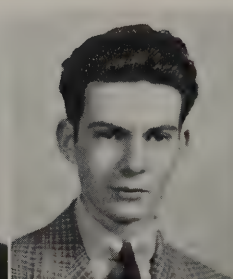
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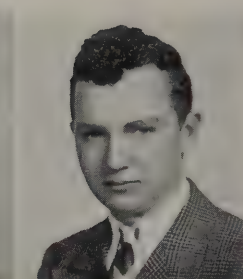
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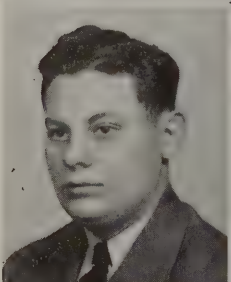
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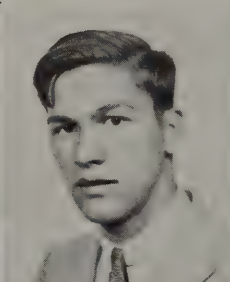
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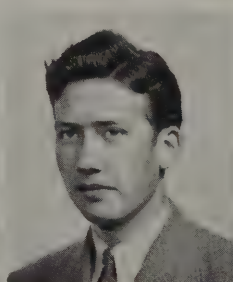
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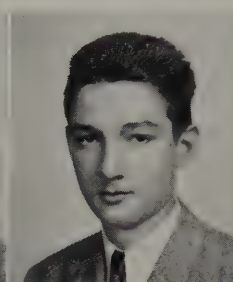
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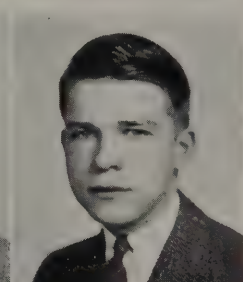
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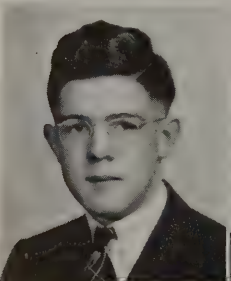
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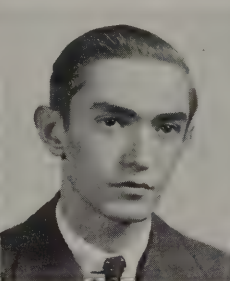
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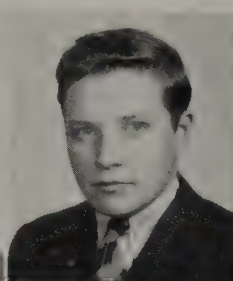
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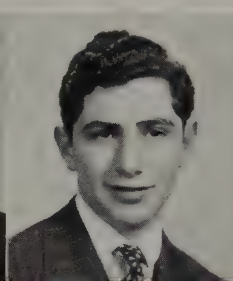
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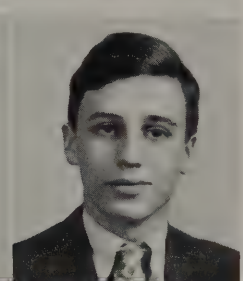
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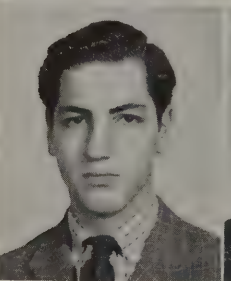
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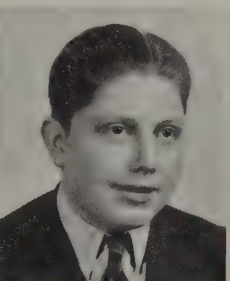
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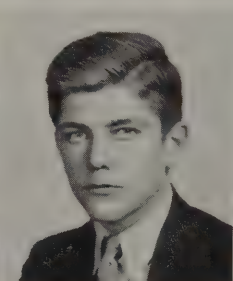
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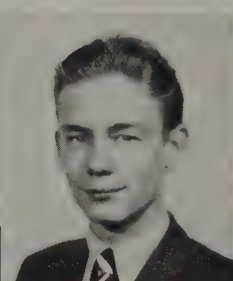
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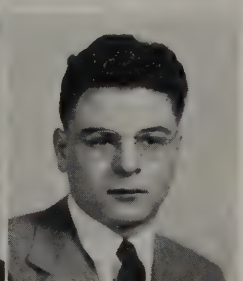
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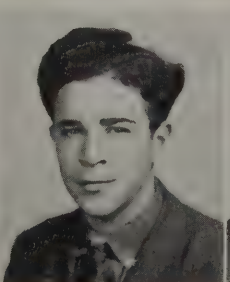
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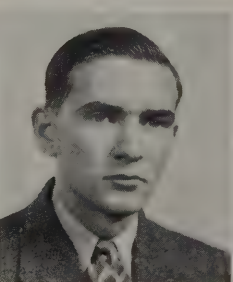
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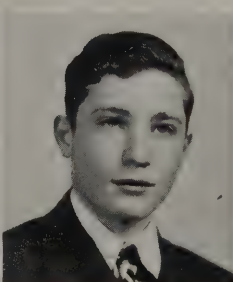
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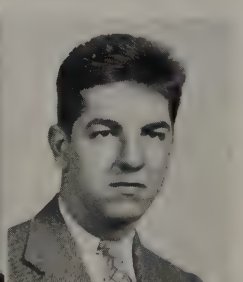
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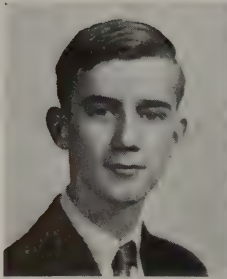
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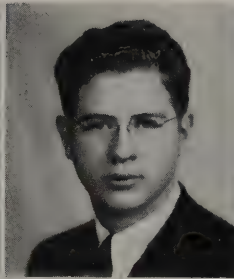
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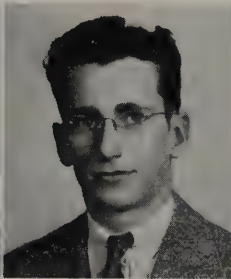
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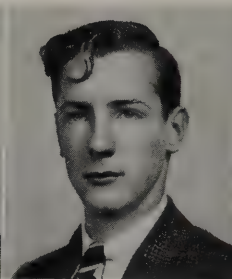
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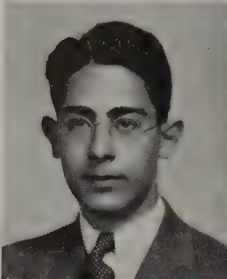
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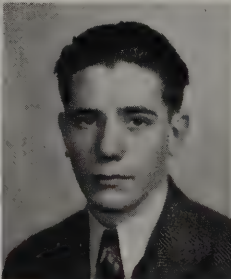
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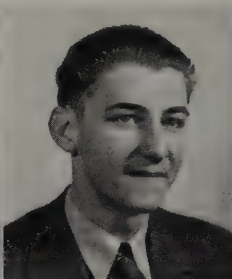
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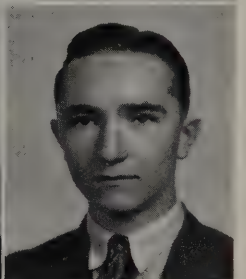
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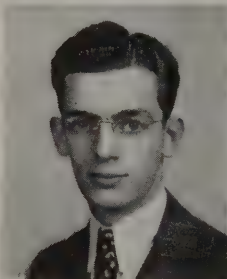
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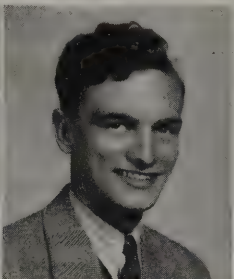
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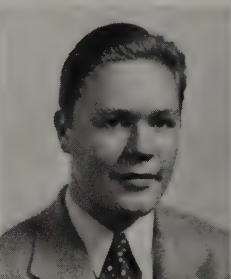
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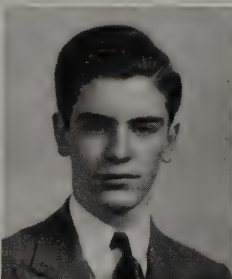
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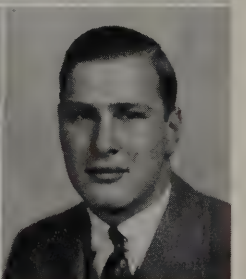
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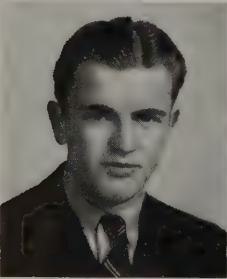
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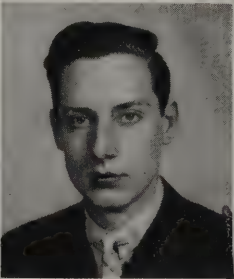
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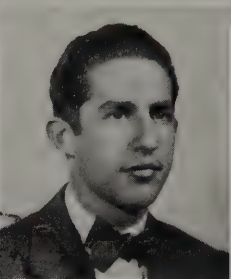
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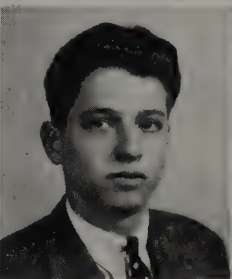
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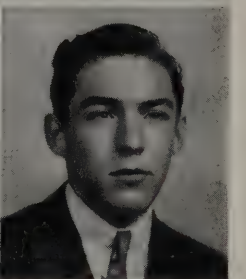
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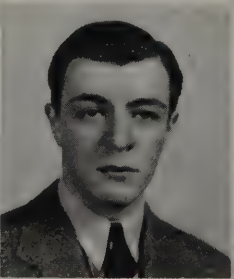
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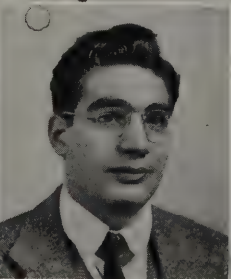
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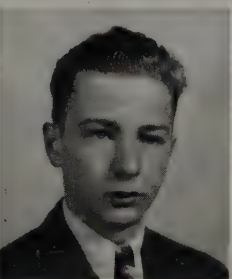
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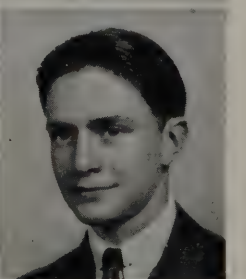
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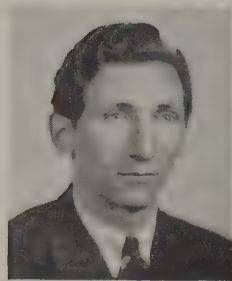
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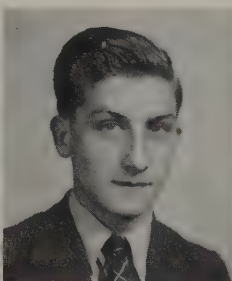
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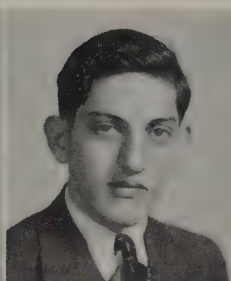
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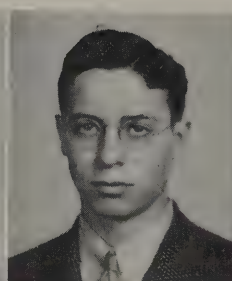
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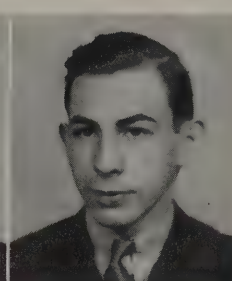
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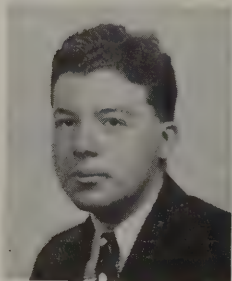
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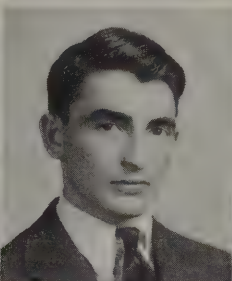
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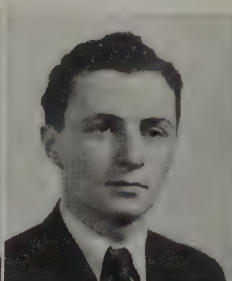
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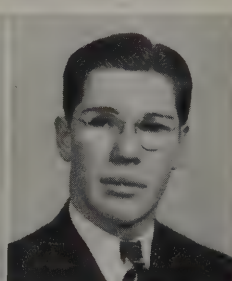
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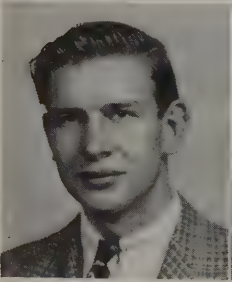
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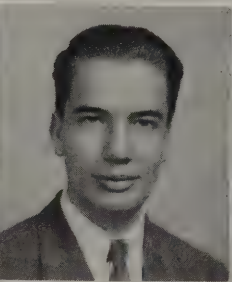
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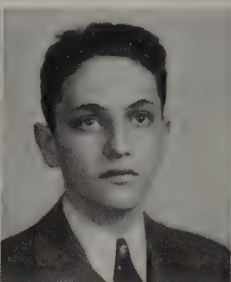
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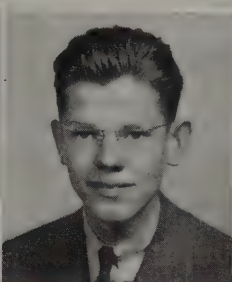
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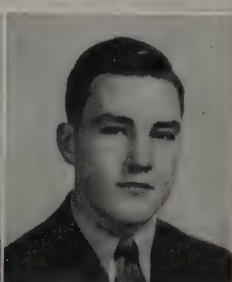
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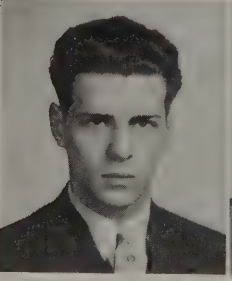
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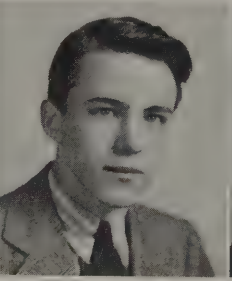
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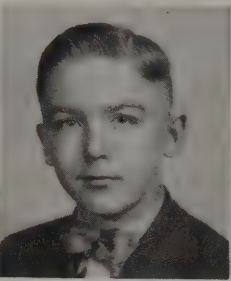
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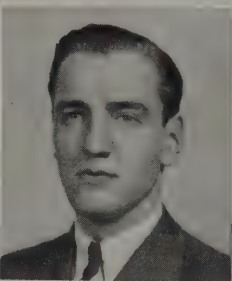
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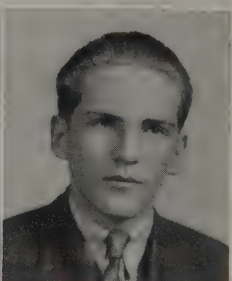
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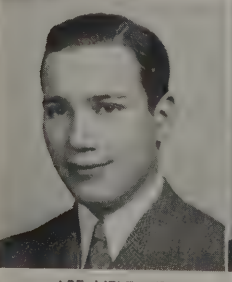
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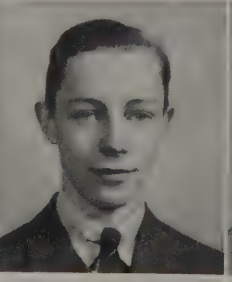
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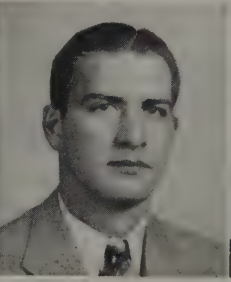
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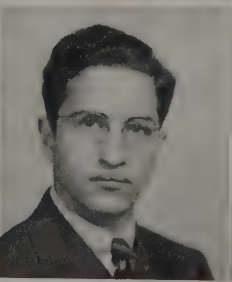
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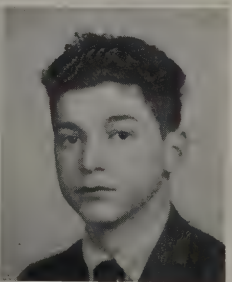
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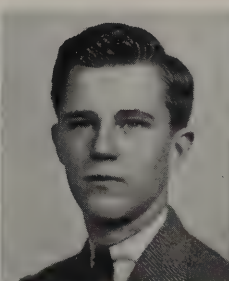
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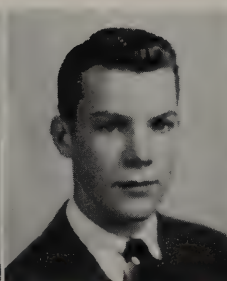
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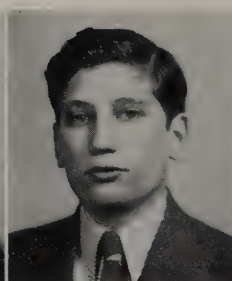
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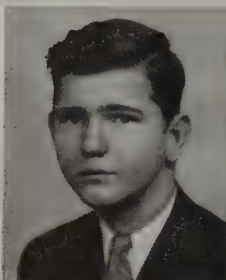
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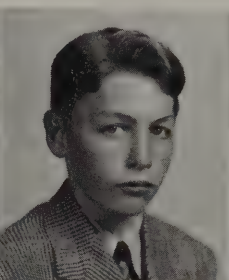
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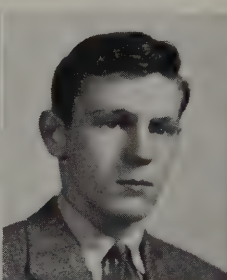
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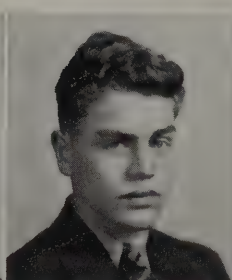
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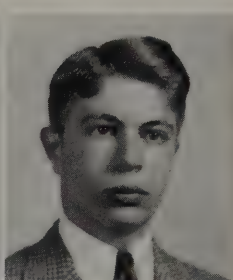
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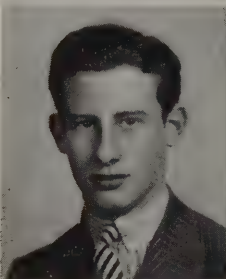
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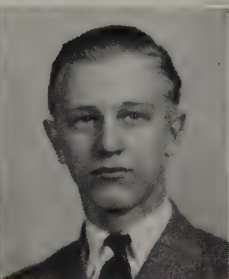
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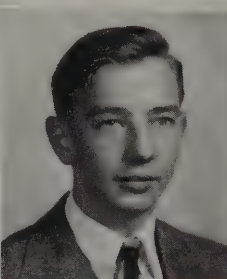
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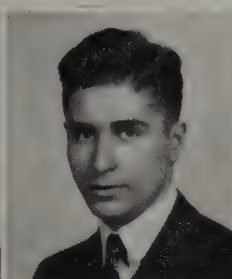
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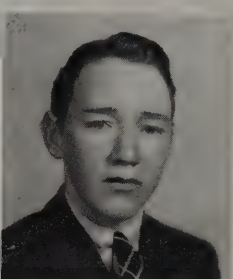
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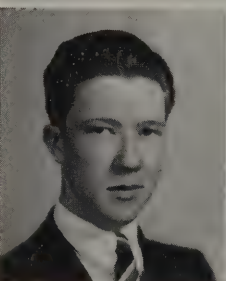
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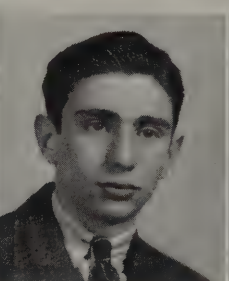
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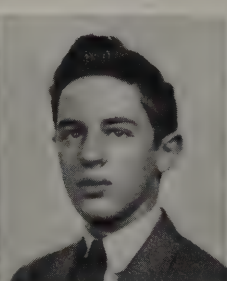
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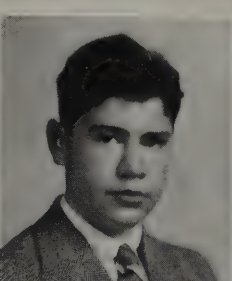
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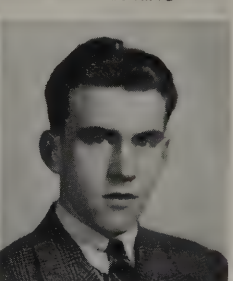
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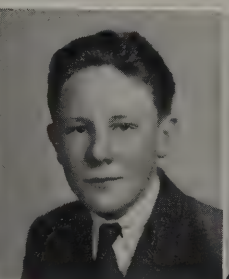
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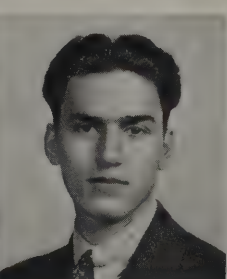
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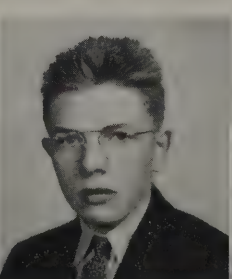
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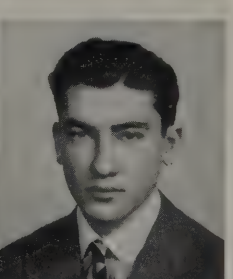
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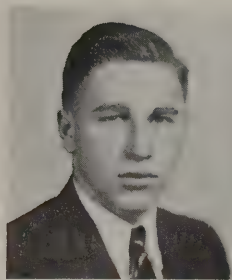
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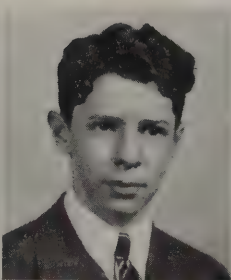
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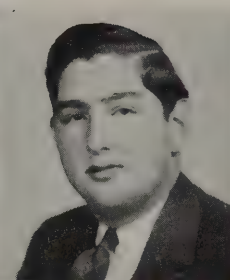
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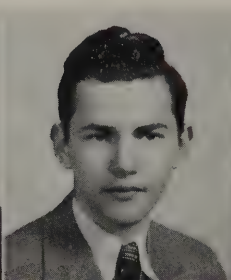
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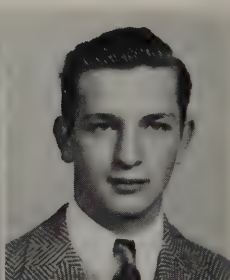
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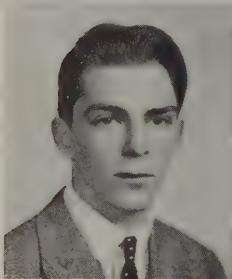
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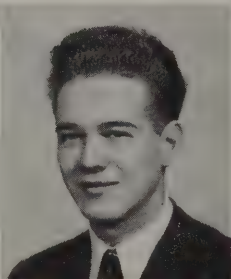
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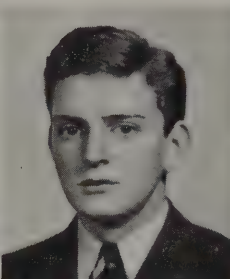
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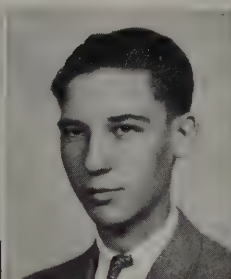
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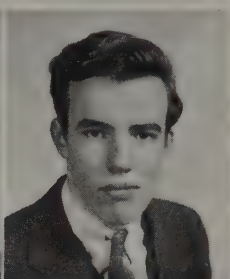
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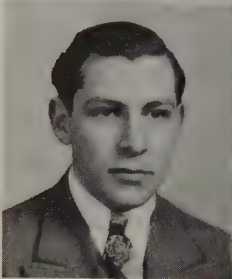
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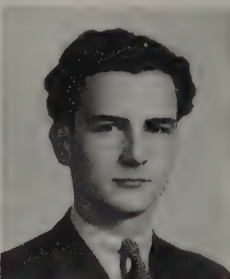
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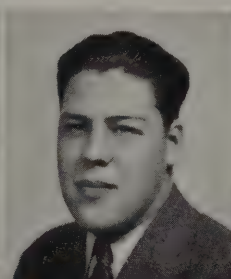
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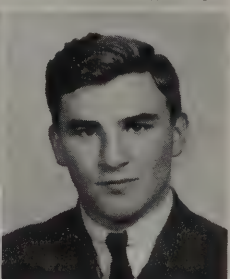
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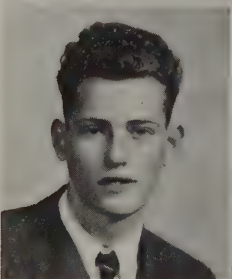
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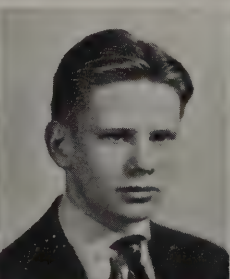
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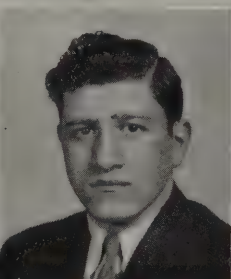
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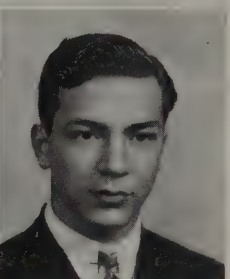
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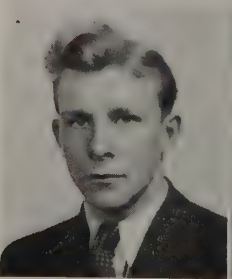
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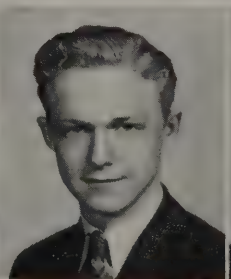
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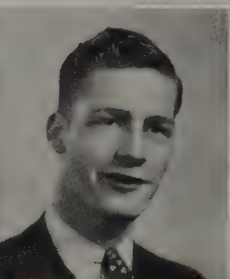
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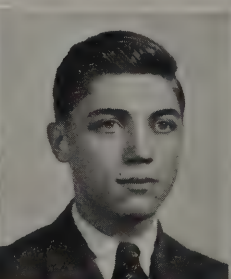
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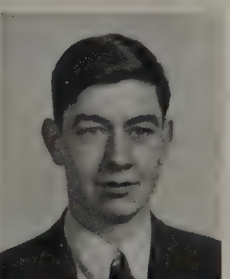
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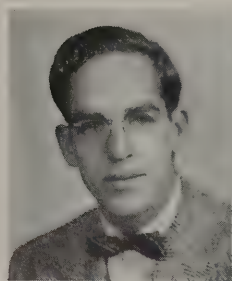
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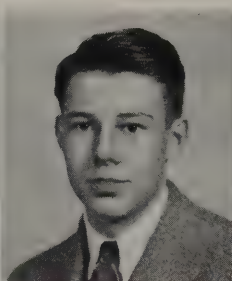
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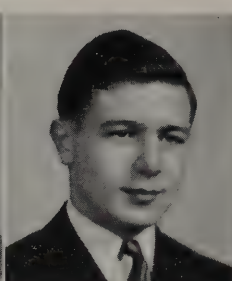
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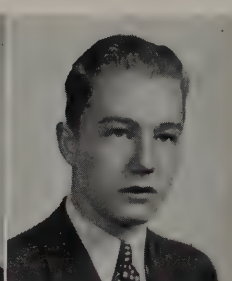
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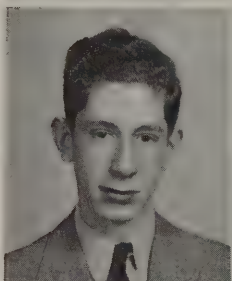
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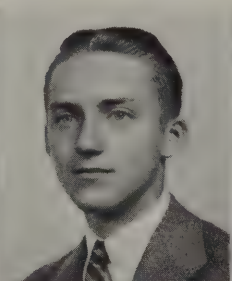
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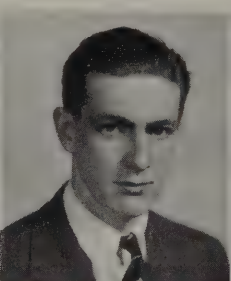
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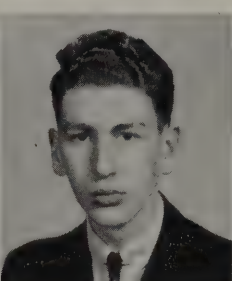
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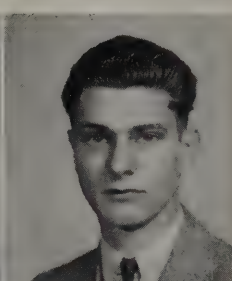
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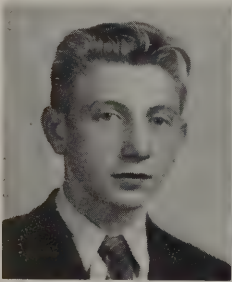
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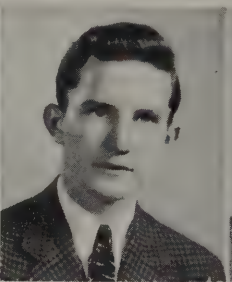
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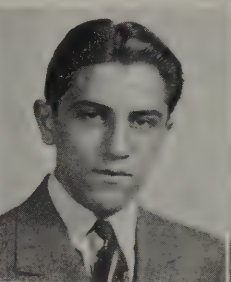
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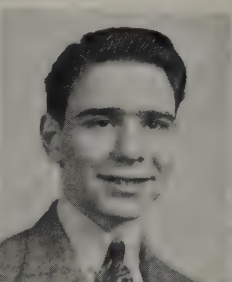
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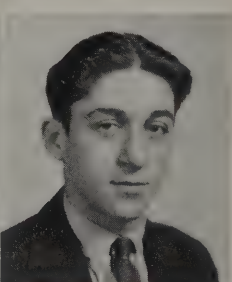
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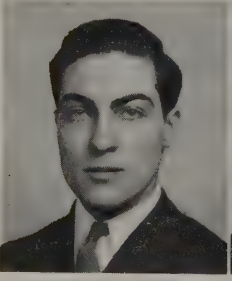
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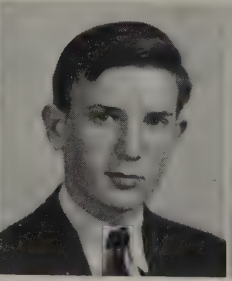
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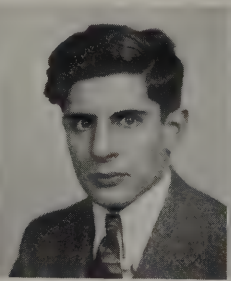
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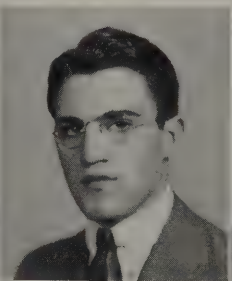
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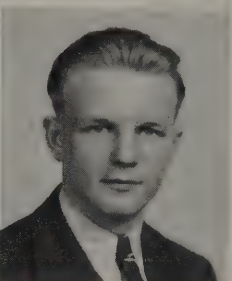
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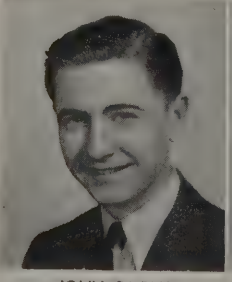
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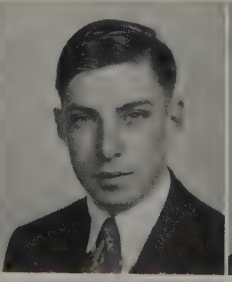
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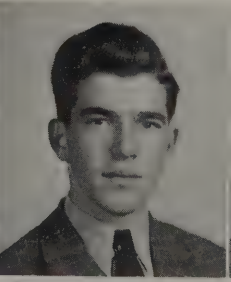
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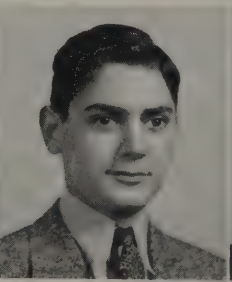
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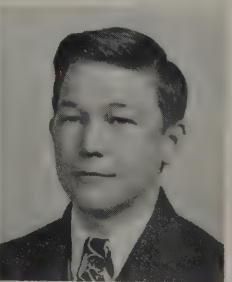
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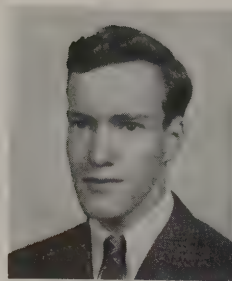
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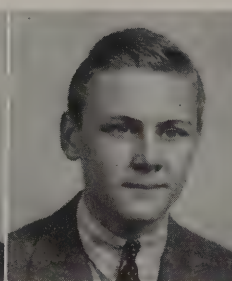
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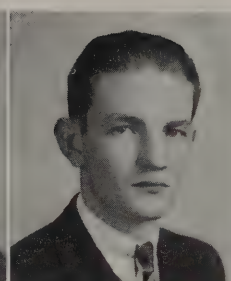
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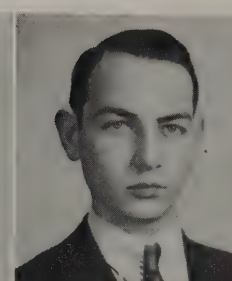
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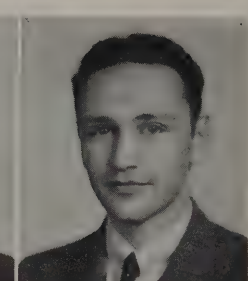
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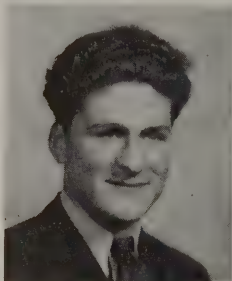
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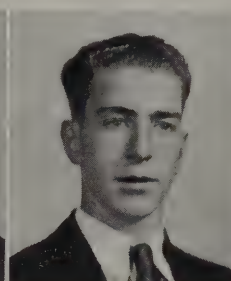
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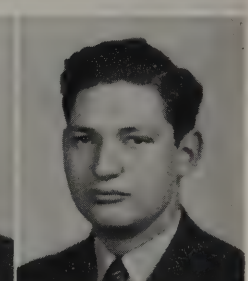
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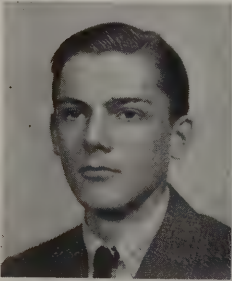
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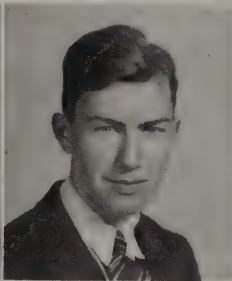
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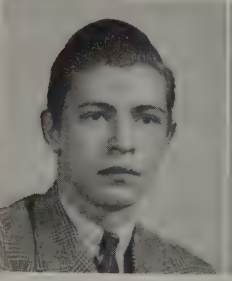
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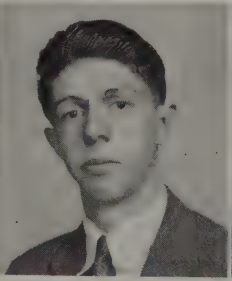
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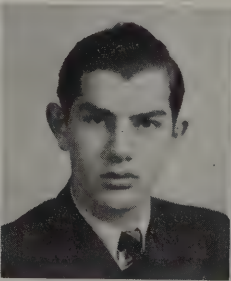
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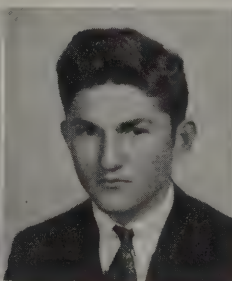
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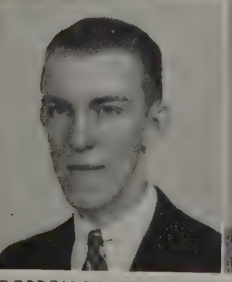
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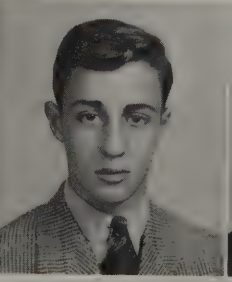
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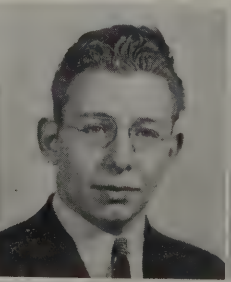
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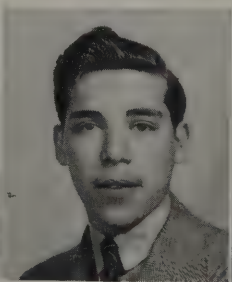
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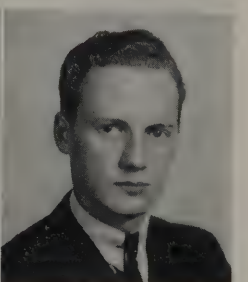
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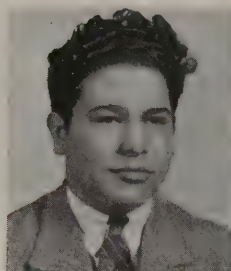
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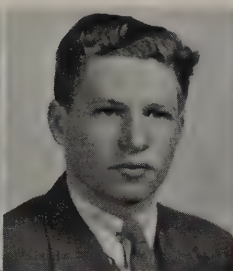
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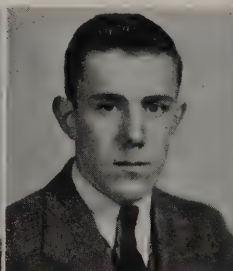
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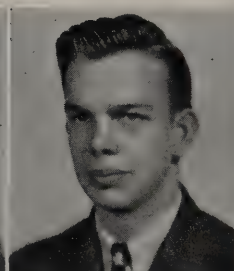
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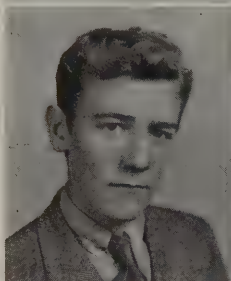
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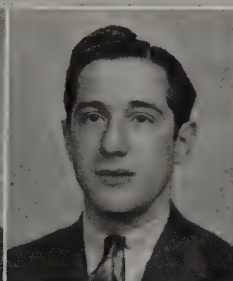
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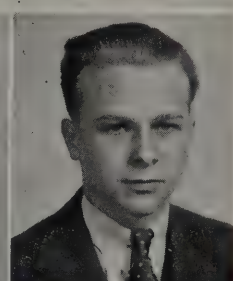
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Class of 1940

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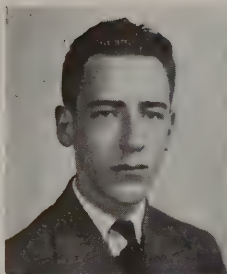
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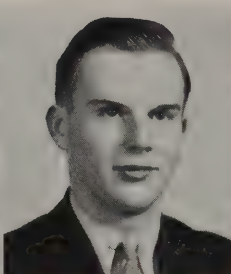
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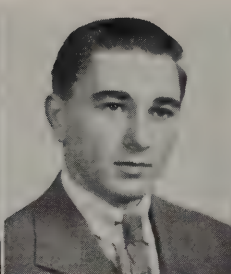
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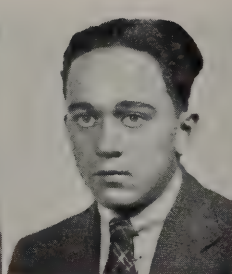
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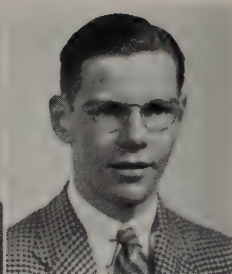
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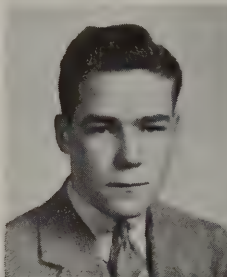
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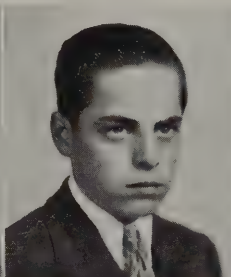
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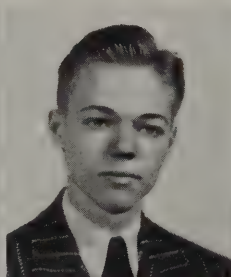
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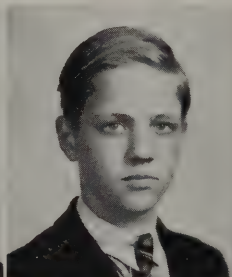
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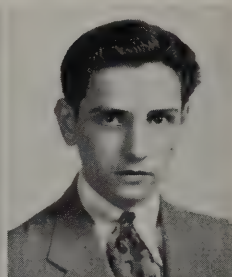
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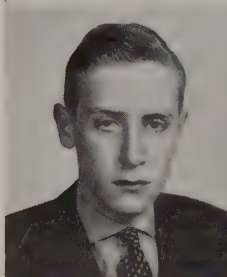
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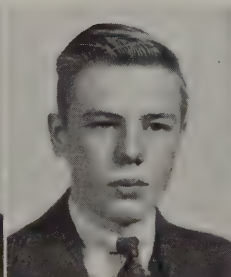
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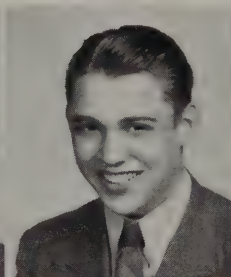
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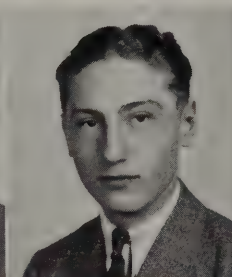
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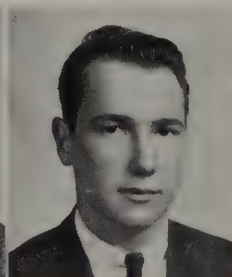
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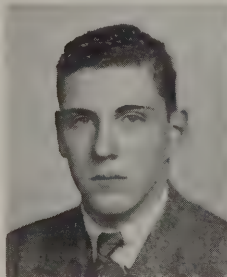
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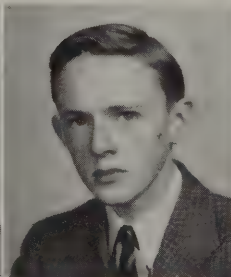
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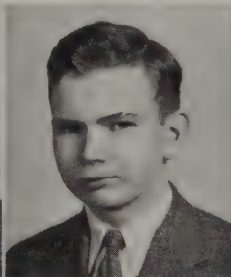
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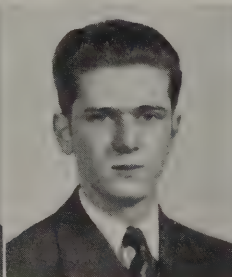
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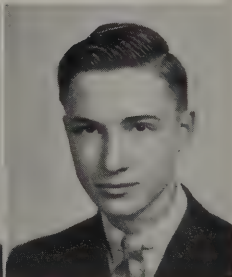
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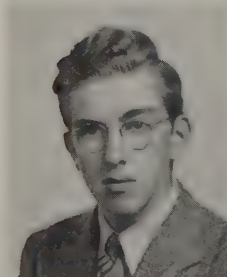
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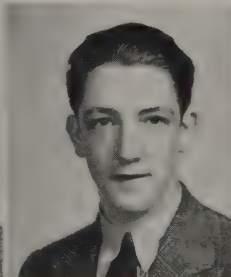
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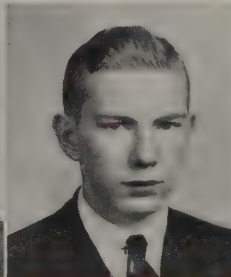
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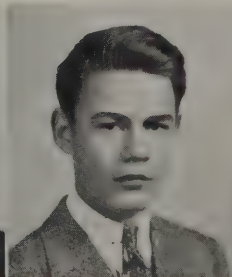
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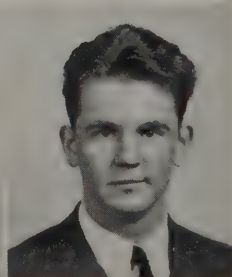
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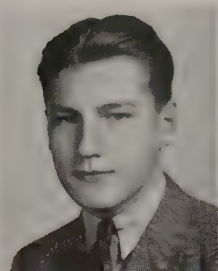
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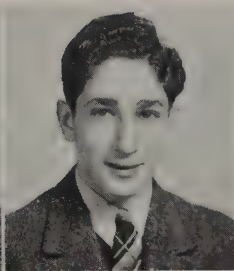
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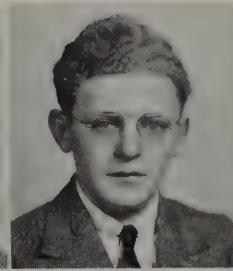
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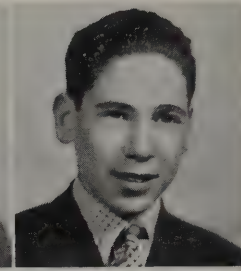
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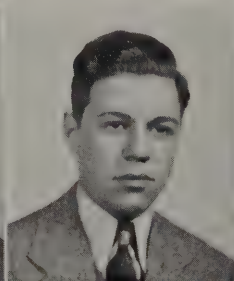
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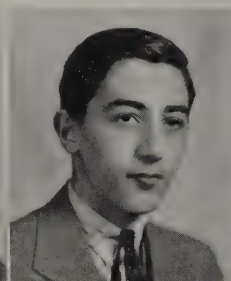
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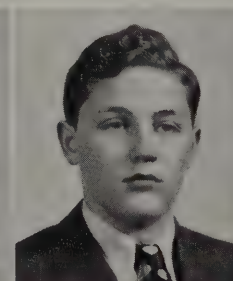
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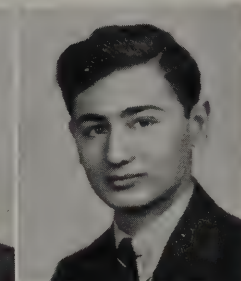
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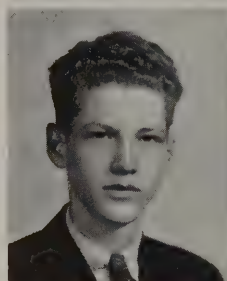
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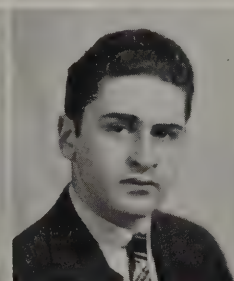
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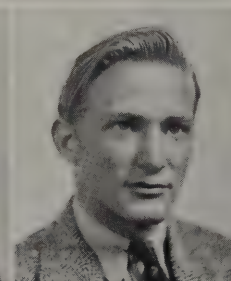
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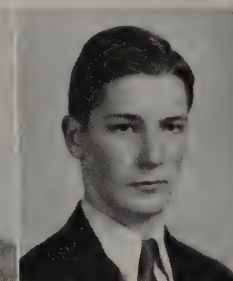
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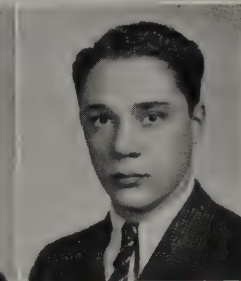
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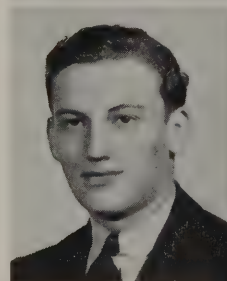
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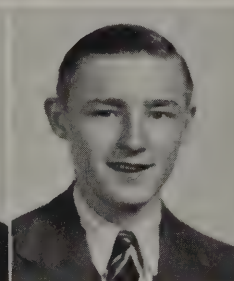
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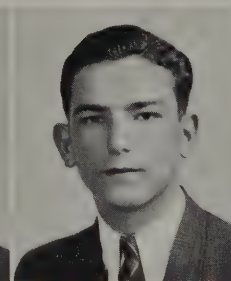
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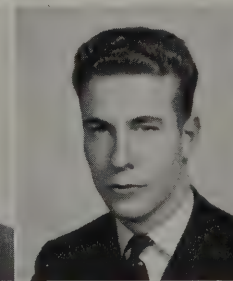
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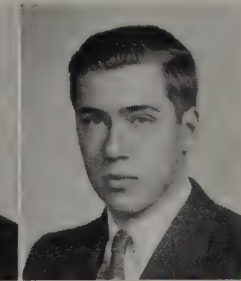
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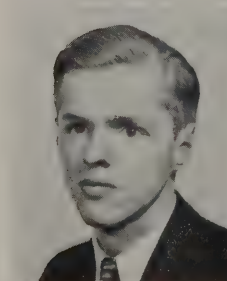
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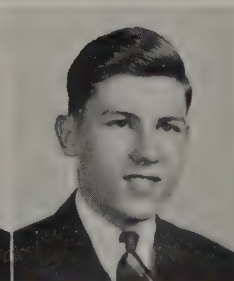
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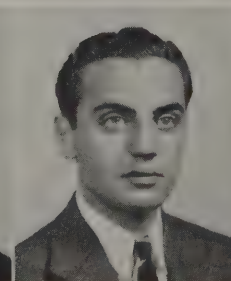
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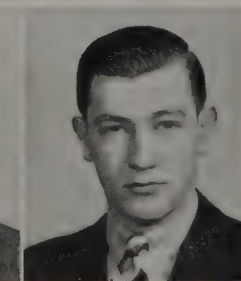
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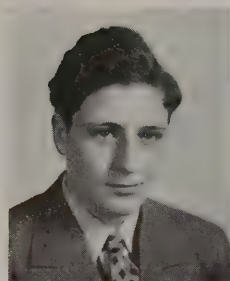
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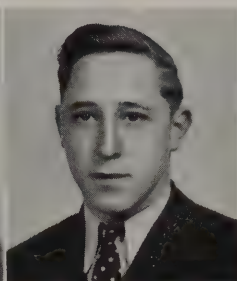
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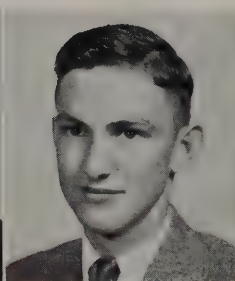
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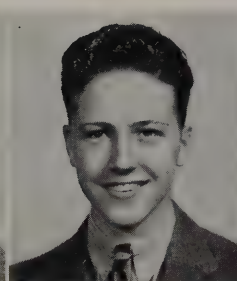
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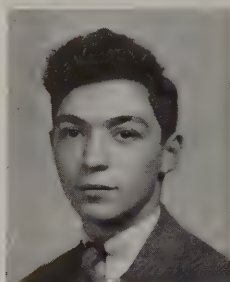
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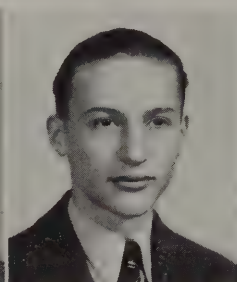
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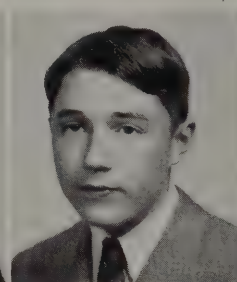
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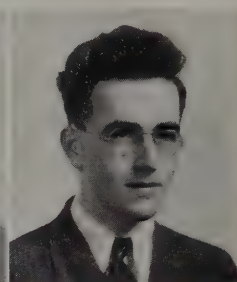
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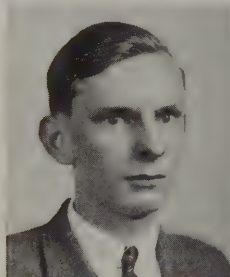
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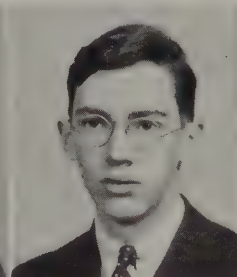
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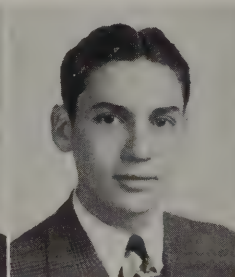
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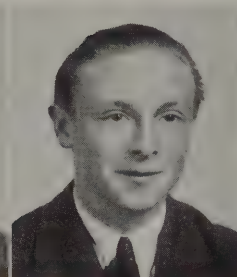
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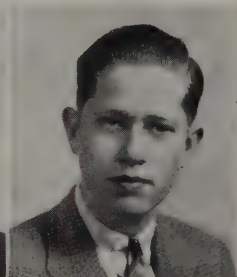
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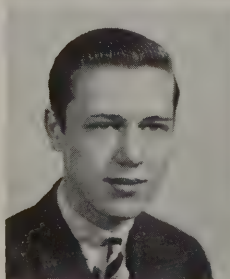
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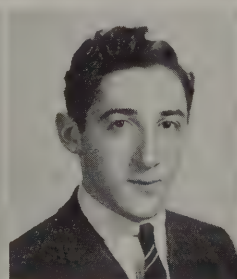
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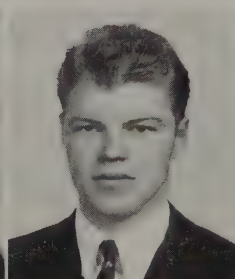
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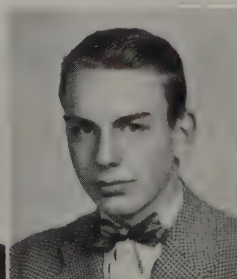
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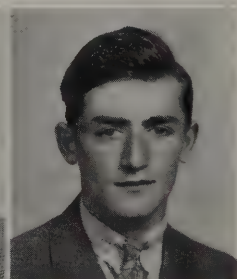
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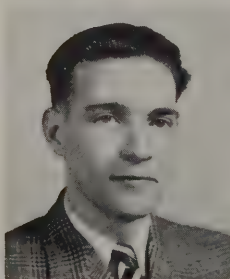
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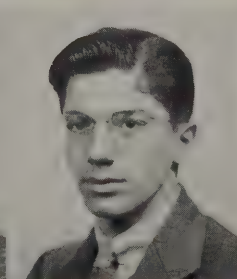
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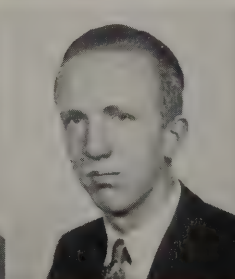
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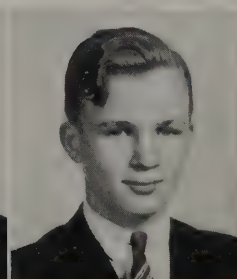
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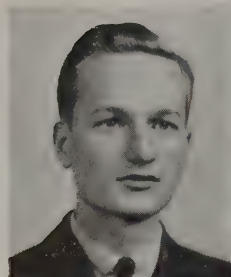
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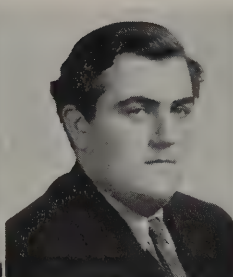
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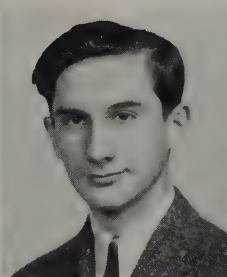
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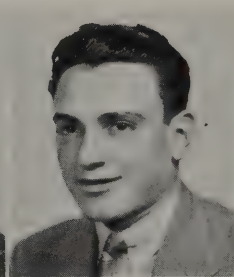
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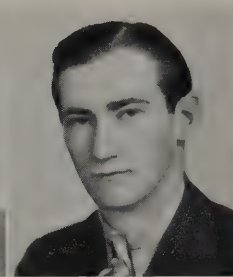
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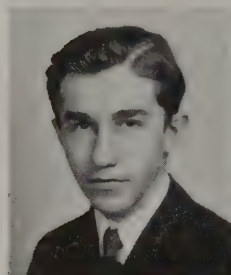
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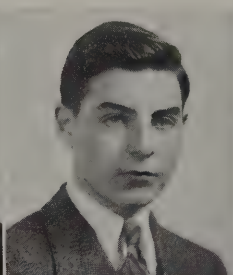
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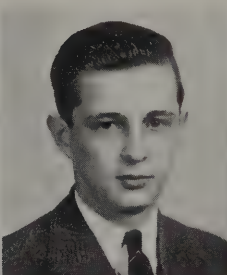
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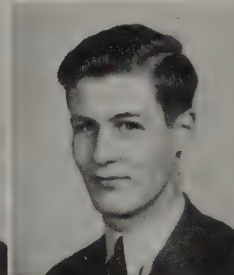
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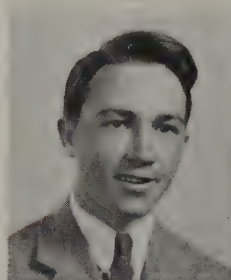
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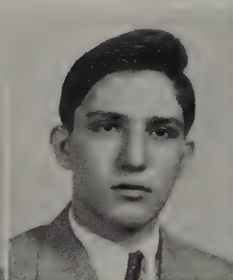
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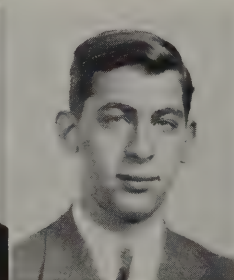
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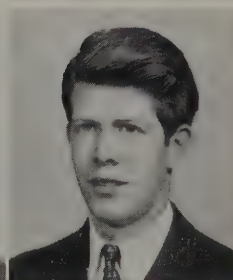
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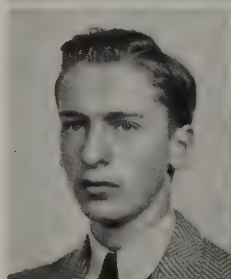
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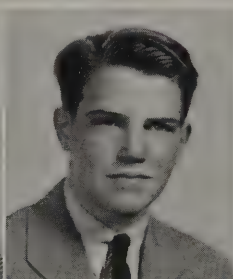
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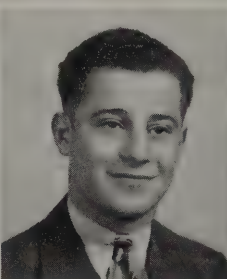
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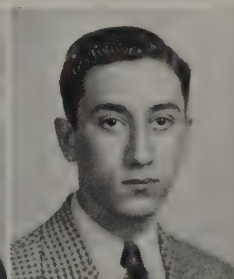
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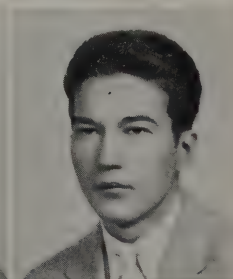
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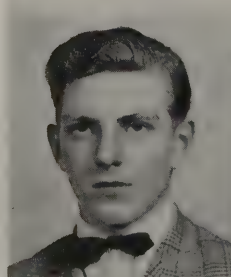
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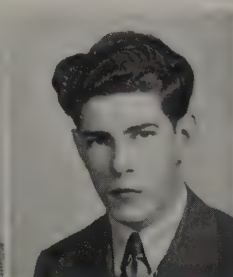
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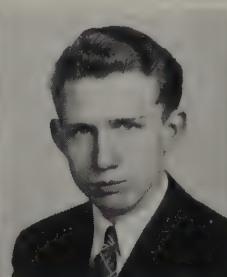
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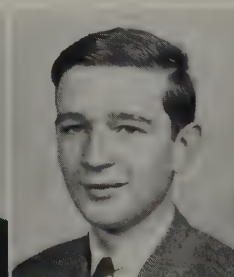
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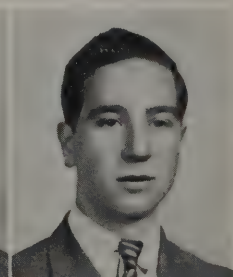
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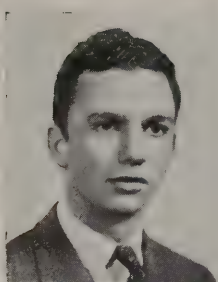
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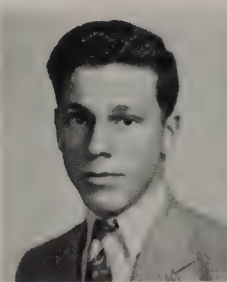
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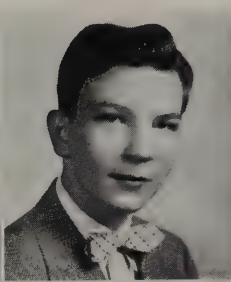
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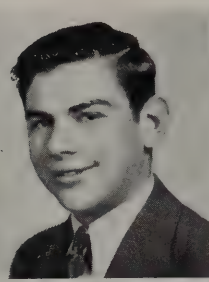
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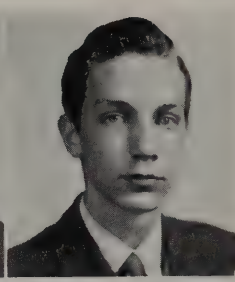
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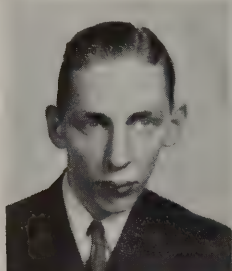
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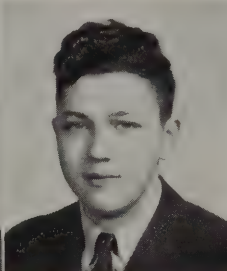
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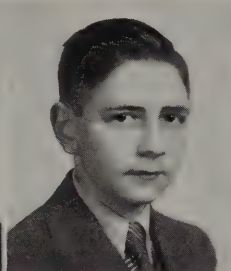
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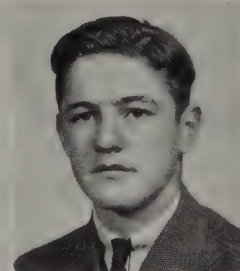
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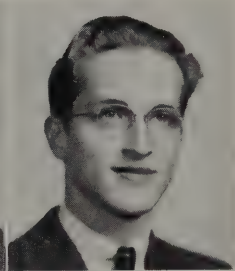
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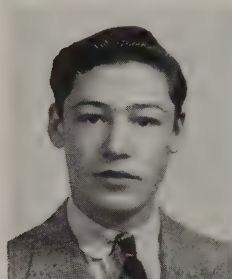
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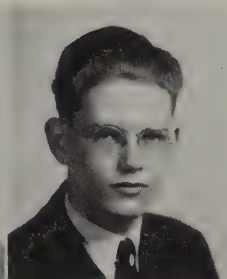
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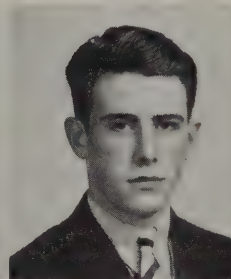
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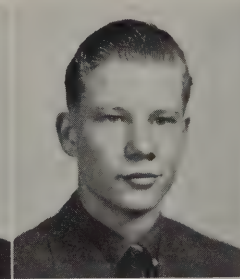
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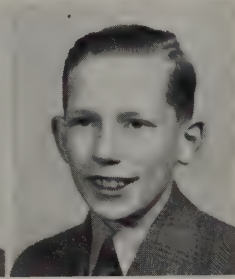
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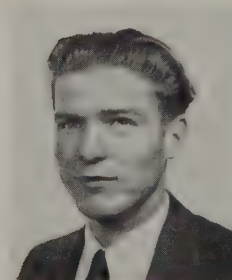
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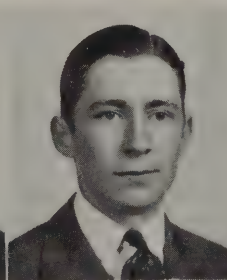
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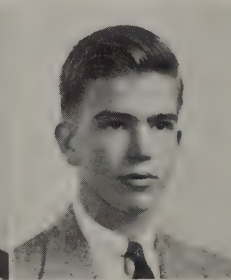
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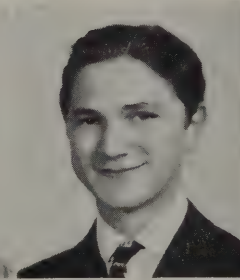
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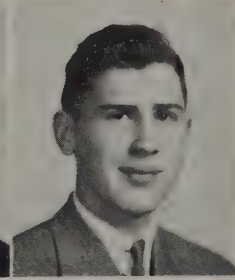
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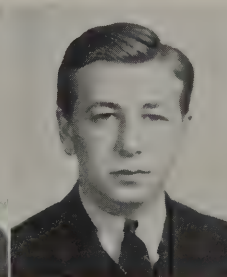
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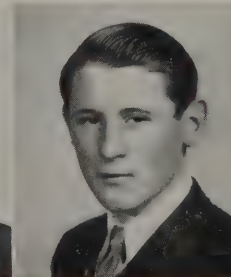
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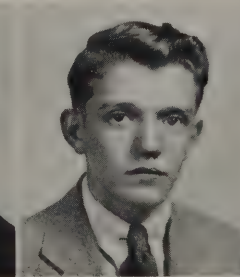
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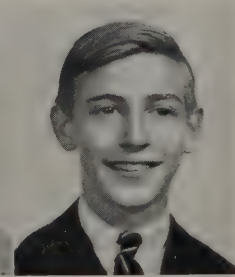
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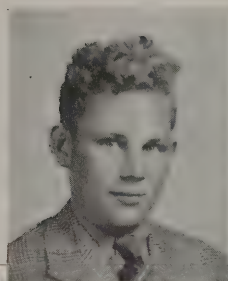
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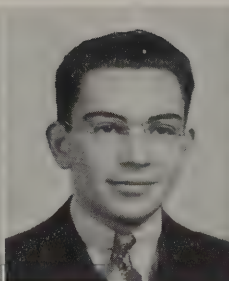
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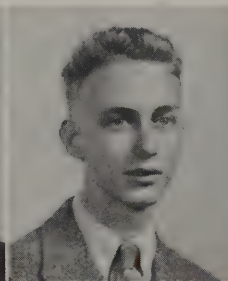
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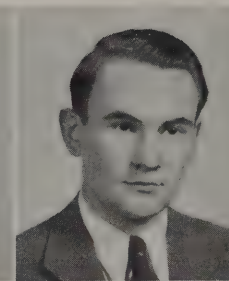
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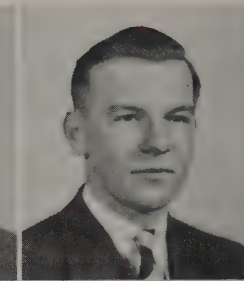
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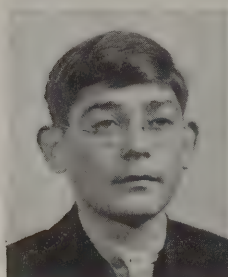
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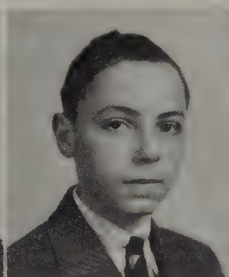
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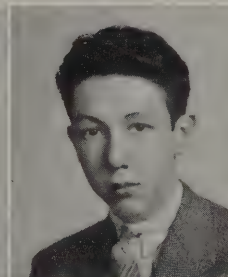
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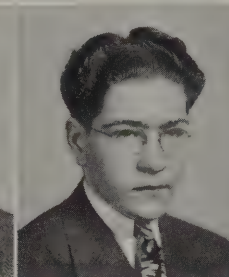
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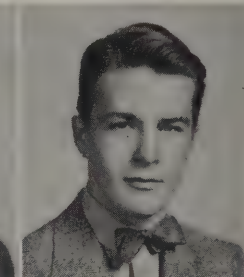
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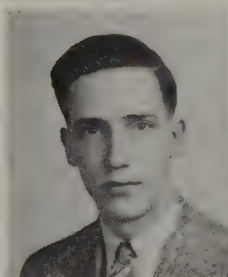
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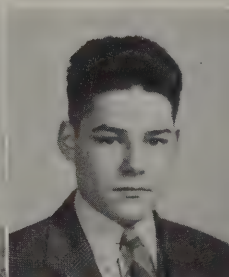
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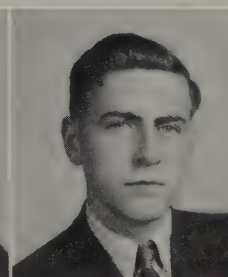
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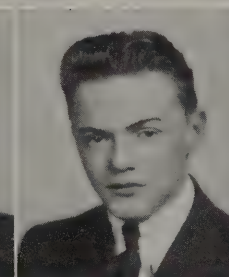
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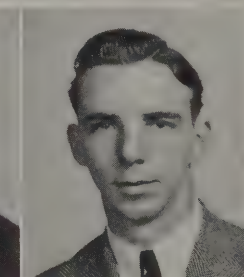
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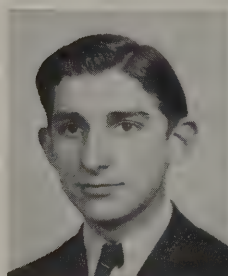
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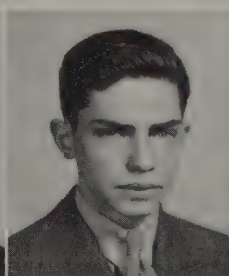
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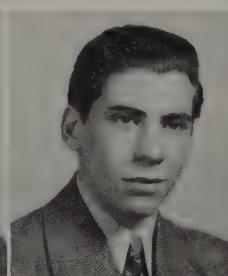
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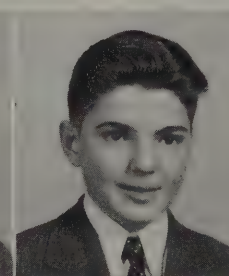
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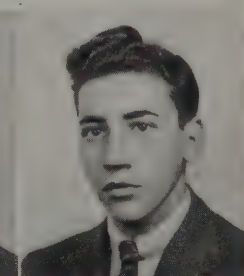
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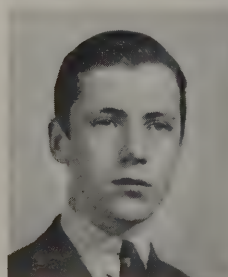
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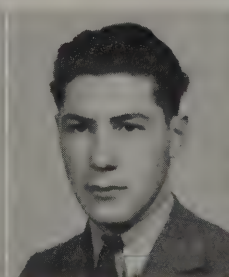
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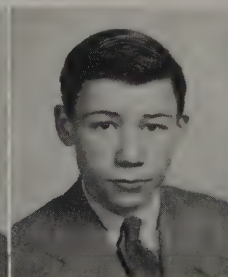
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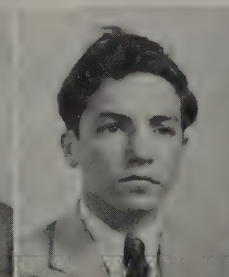
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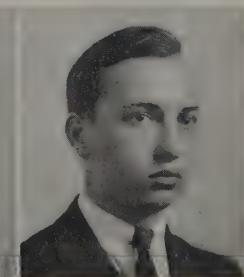
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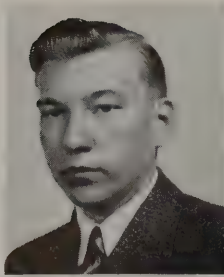
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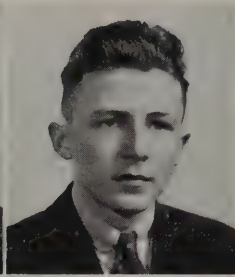
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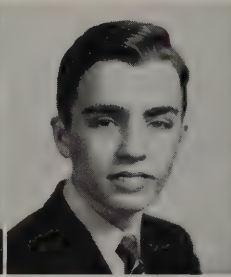
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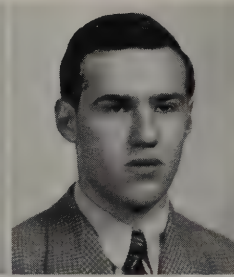
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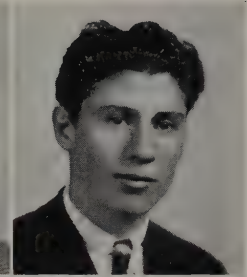
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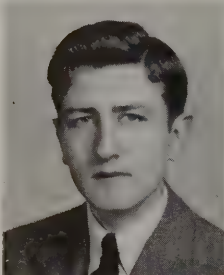
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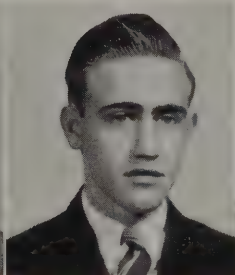
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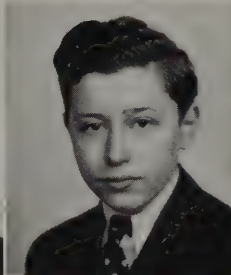
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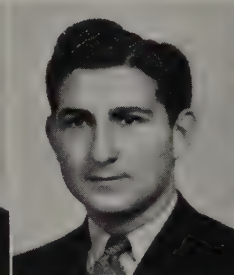
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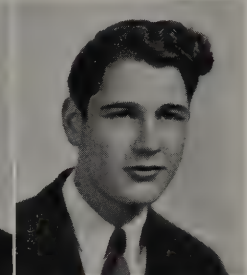
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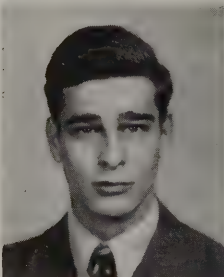
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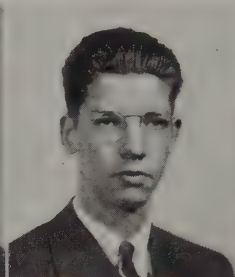
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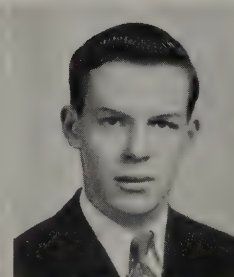
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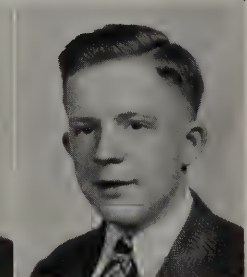
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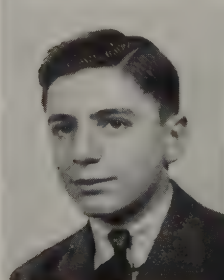
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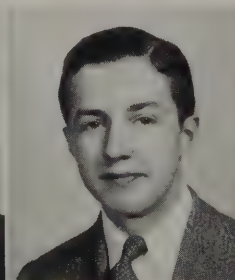
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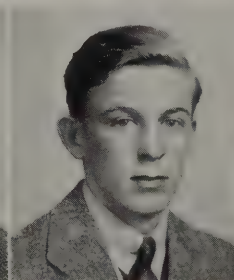
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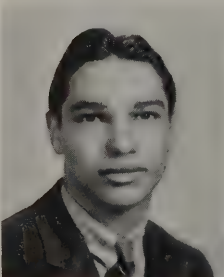
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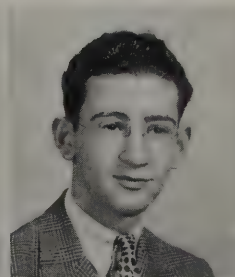
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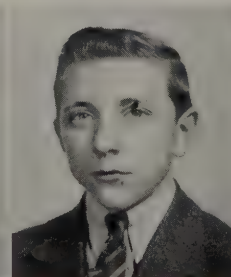
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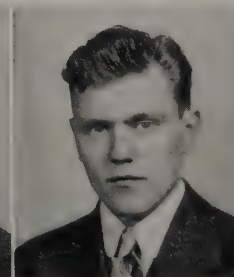
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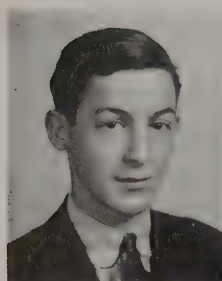
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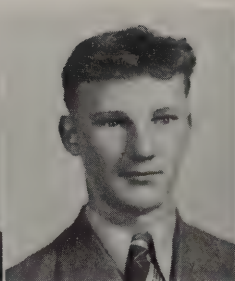
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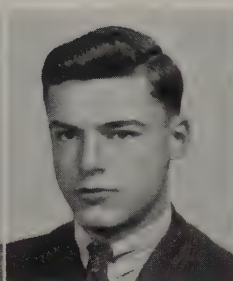
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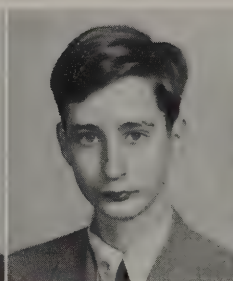
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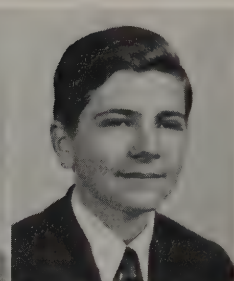
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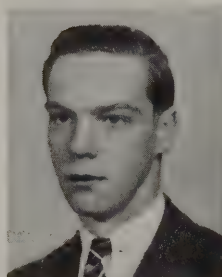
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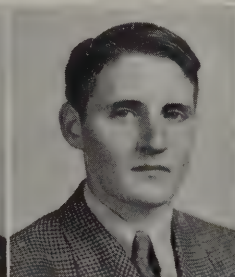
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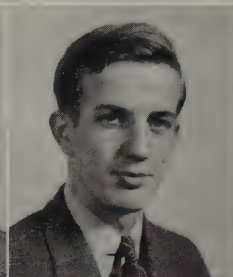
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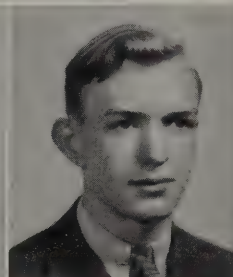
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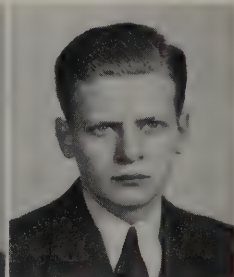
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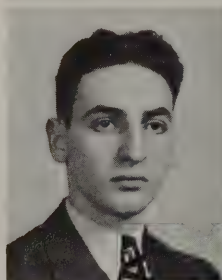
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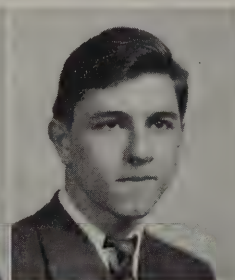
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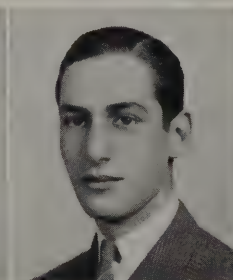
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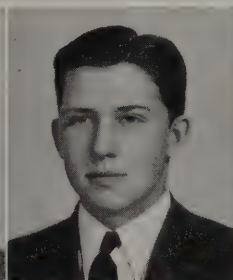
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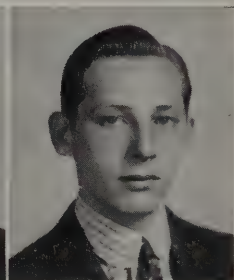
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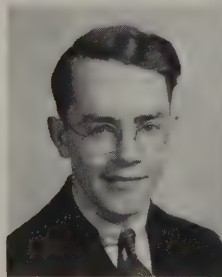
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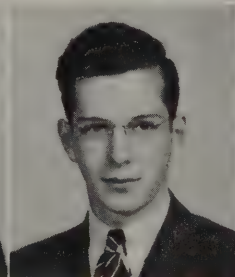
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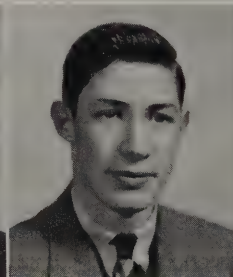
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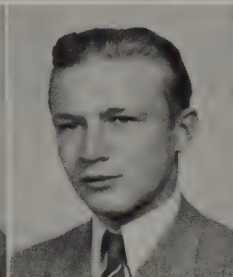
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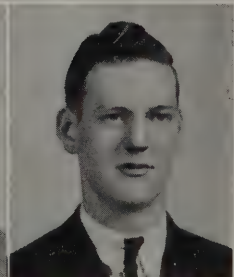
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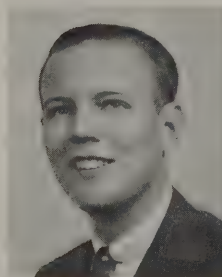
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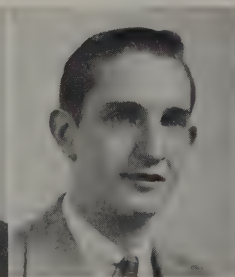
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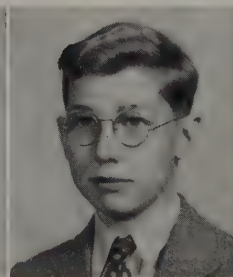
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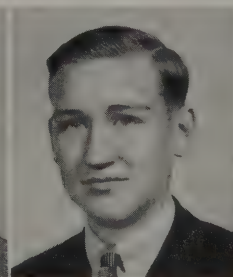
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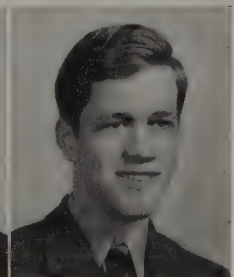
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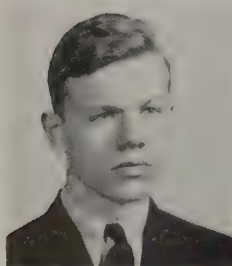
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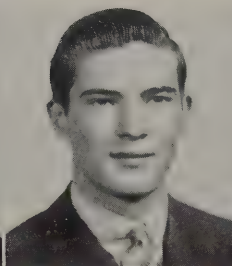
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Chorus 2; S. A. C. 4; class bowling 4—To study business administration . . . SAMUEL A. HARRIS — *Sam* — Academic Course; Math Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Bank 2; Treasurer, Junior Class 3, Treasurer Senior Class 4; manager bowling team 3, 4; intra-mural baseball 3—To study medicine . . . SANFORD A. HARRIS — *Sandy* — Academic Course; Quill and Scroll 4; Board of Editors 4; Senior Class Vice President 4; *Collegian* 3, Collector 3, Assistant Collection Manager 3, Assistant Business Manager 3; Business Manager GREEN BAG 4; Delegate C. S. P. A. 4; Board of Publications 3, 4; Chairman Distributors; Committee 4; Victory Dance Committee 4; Christmas Dance Committee 4; Term Dance Committee 4; Chairman *Student Prince* Committee—To study advertising . . . JAMES HART—*Jimmie*—Commercial Course; GREEN BAG representative 3, 4;—To study stenography . . . CLYDE E. HEATH — *Legs*—Academic Course; J. V. track 2; Varsity track 3, 4; Varsity basketball 3, 4; Varsity football 2, 3—To study designing . . . JOHN HEALEY—*Honest John*—Commercial Course; J. V. soccer 2; Varsity soccer 3, 4—To study stenography . . . EDWARD HEIL—*Flash*—Academic Course —To enter business . . . LEROY CHARLES HEINSE — *Big-Stoop* — Technical Course; *Naughty Marietta* 3; Production Manager 20,000 *School Days*—To study botany . . . LOUIS K. HELLDORFER — *Lou* — Academic Course; Honor Society 3, 4; S. A. C. 2, 3; Dance Committee 4; Secretary Senior Class 4 — To enter business . . . RICHARD HELLER — *Dick* — Academic Course—To study teaching . . . HERMAN HENSCHEN—*Herm* — Academic Course; president, Radio Club 4—To enter business . . . ALVIN HILL—*Al*—Academic Course; —To study chemistry . . . JOHN P. HILL — *J. P.*—Academic Course; S. A. C. 2, 3; Physics Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4—To study chemistry . . .

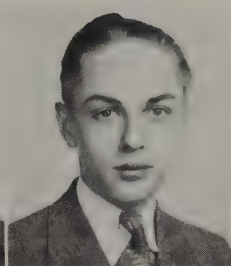
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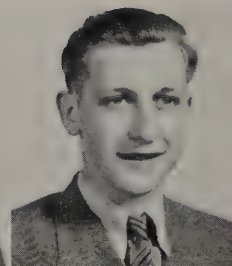
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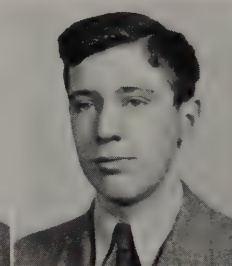
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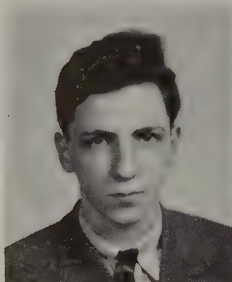
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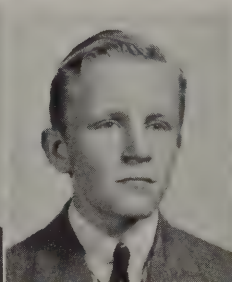
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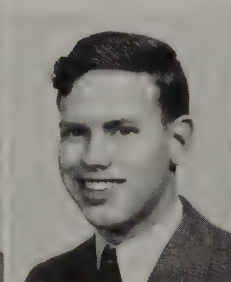
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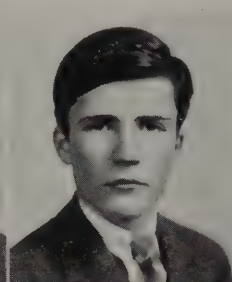
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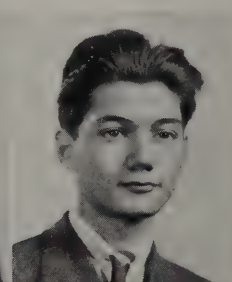
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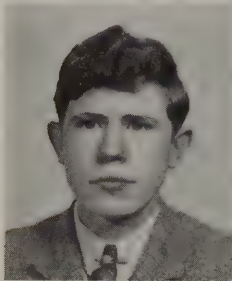
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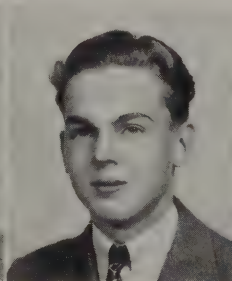
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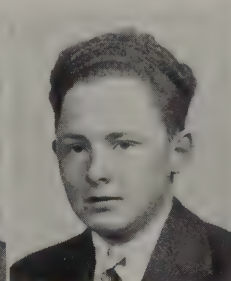
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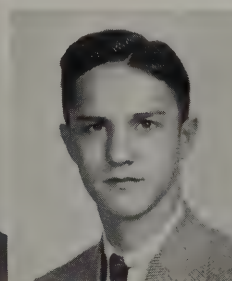
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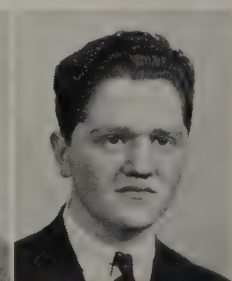
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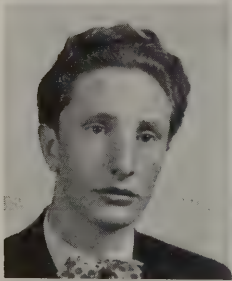
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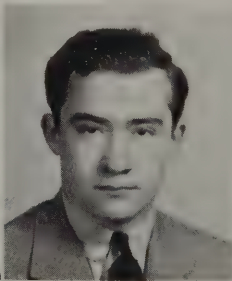
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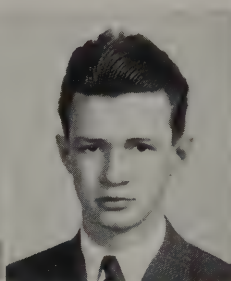
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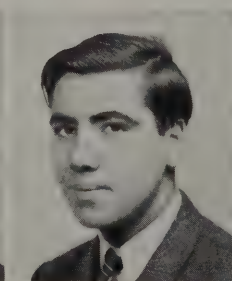
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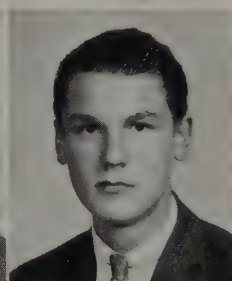
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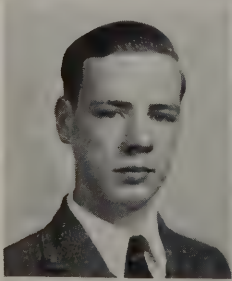
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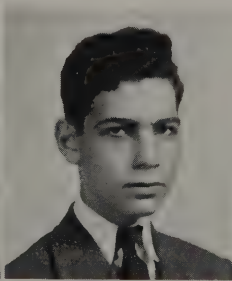
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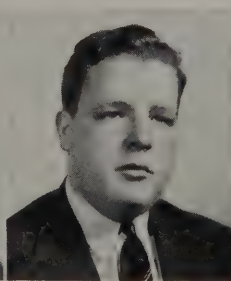
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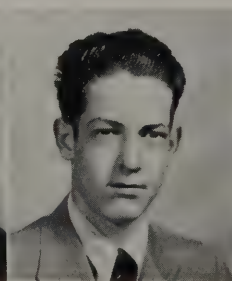
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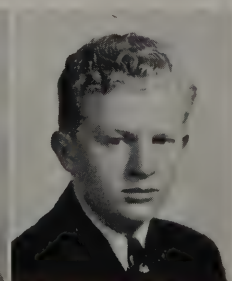
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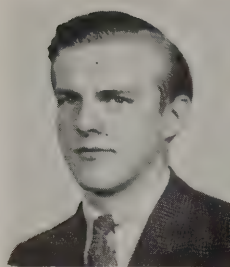
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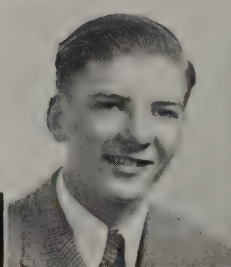
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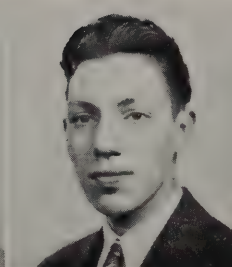
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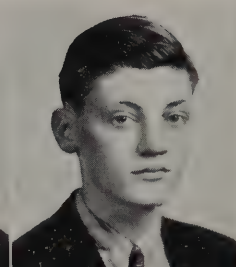
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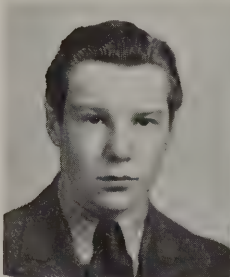
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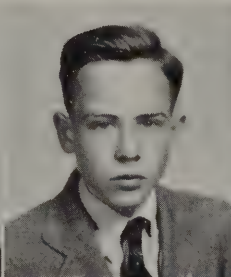
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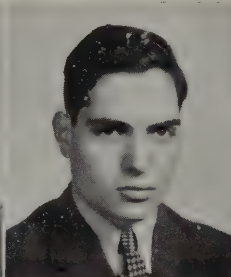
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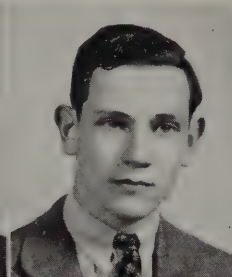
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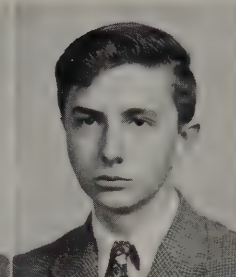
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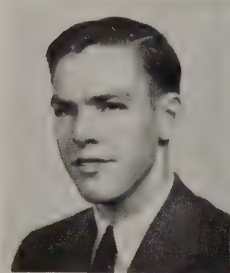
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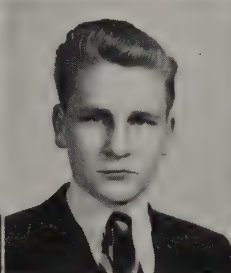
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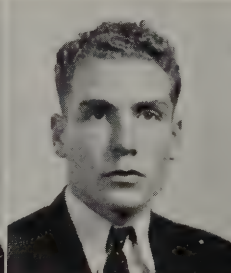
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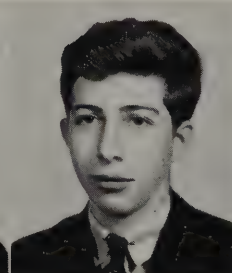
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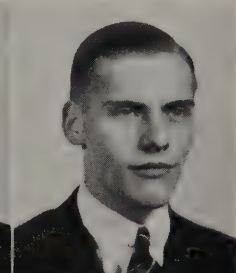
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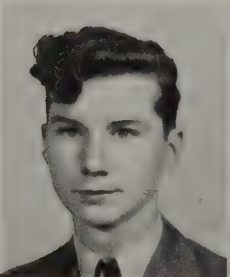
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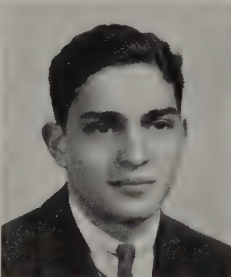
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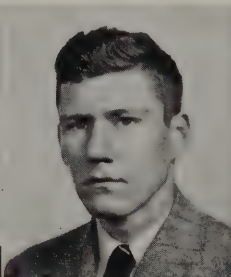
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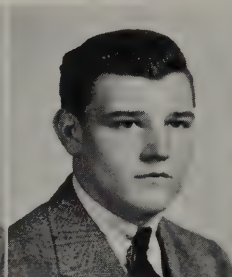
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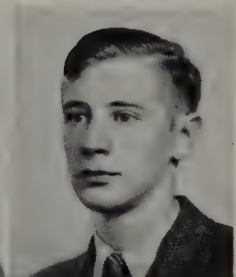
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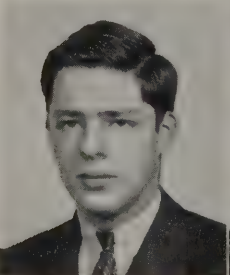
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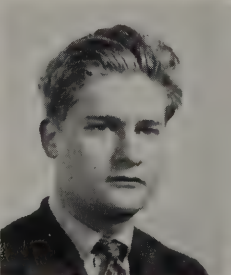
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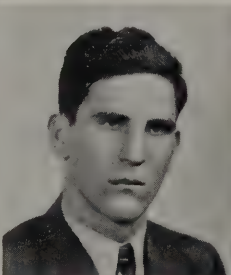
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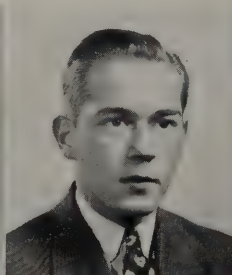
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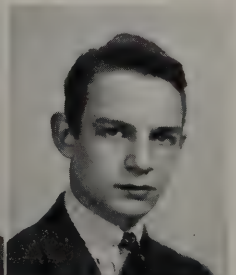
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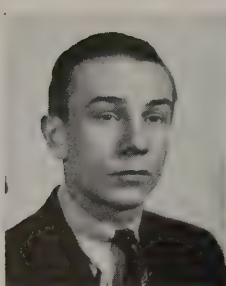
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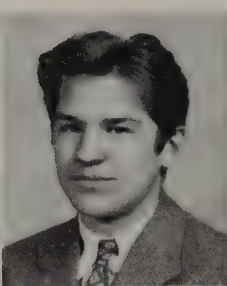
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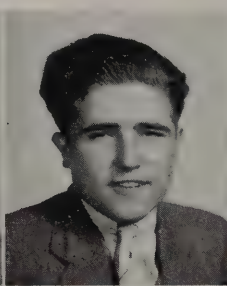
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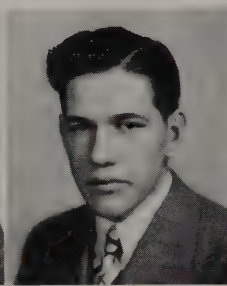
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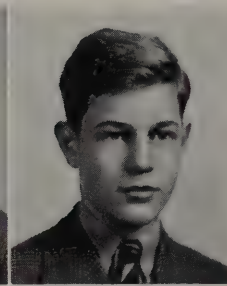
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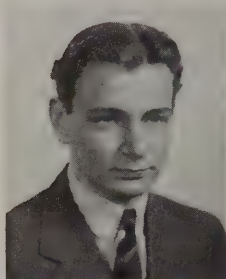
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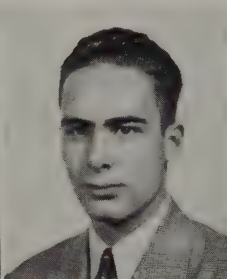
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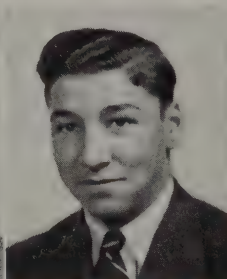
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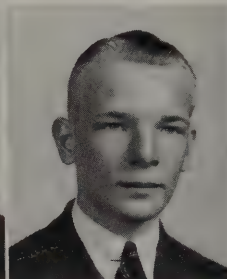
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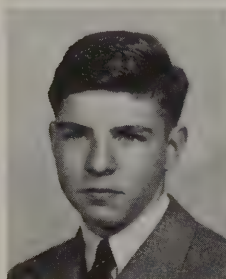
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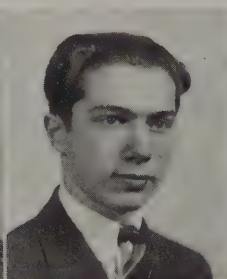
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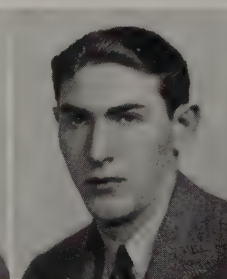
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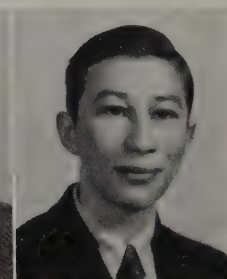
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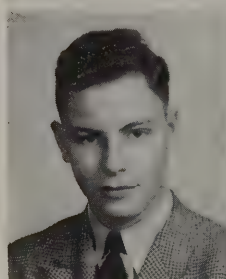
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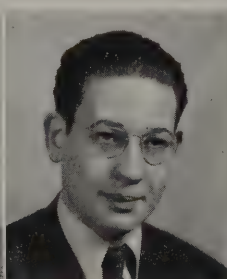
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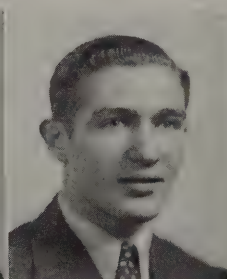
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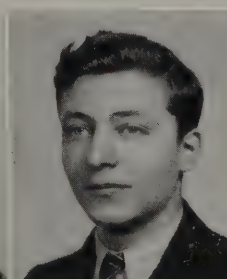
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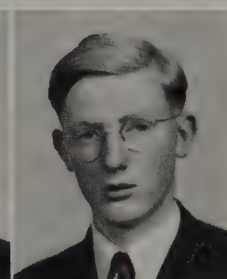
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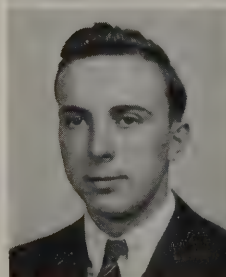
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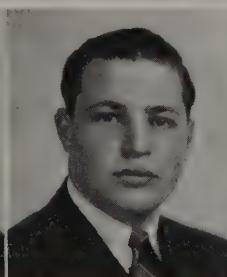
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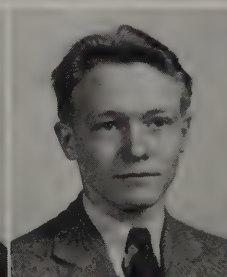
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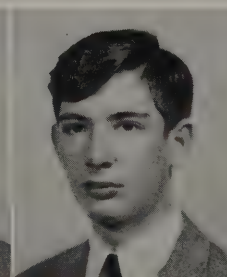
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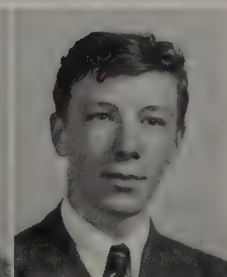
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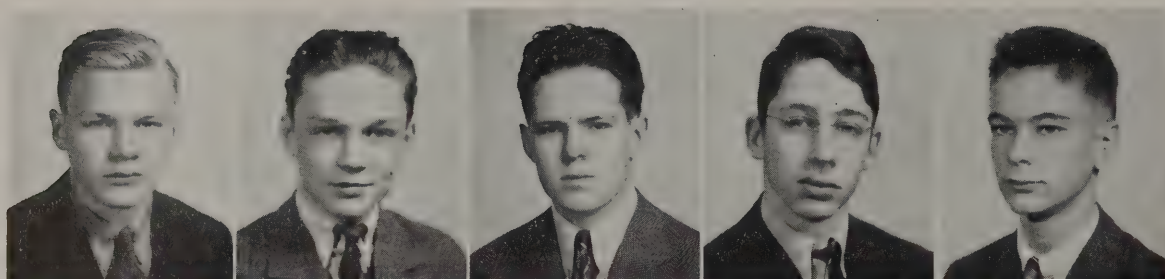
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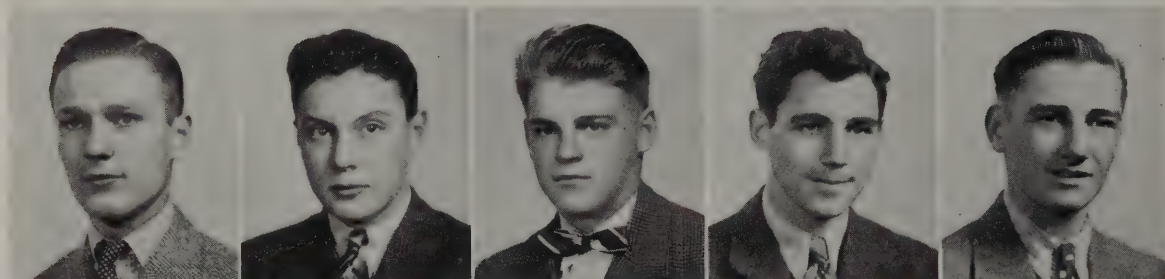
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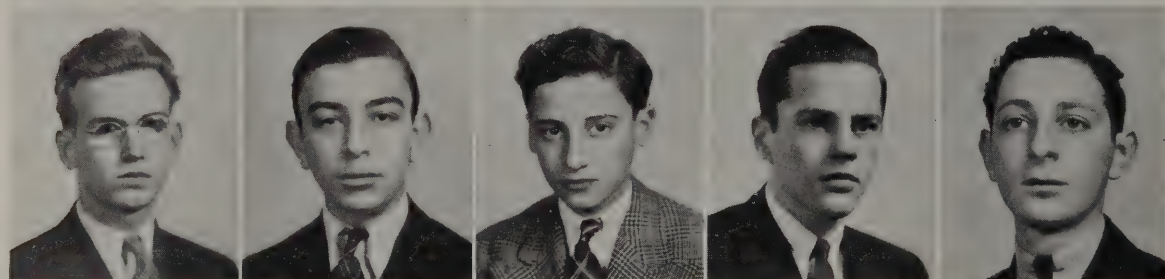
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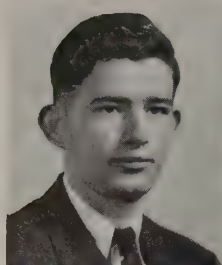
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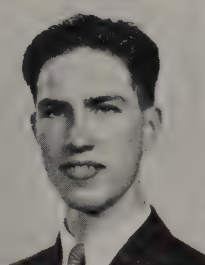
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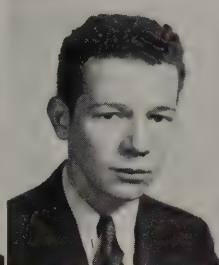
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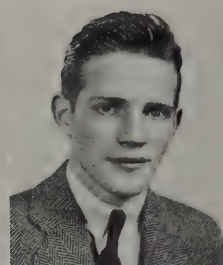
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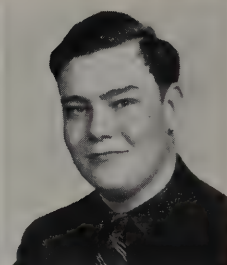
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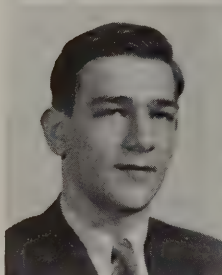
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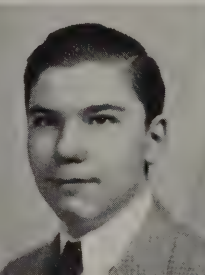
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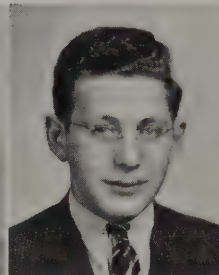
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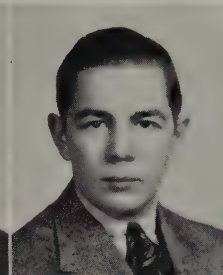
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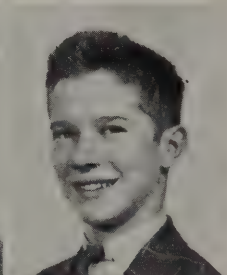
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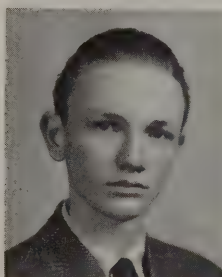
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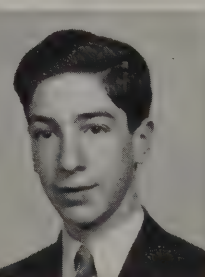
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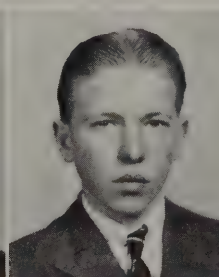
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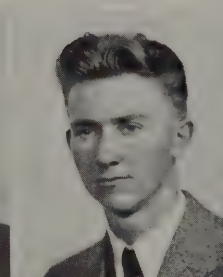
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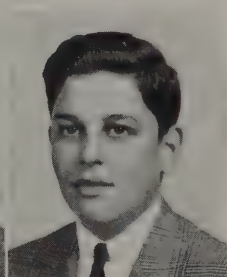
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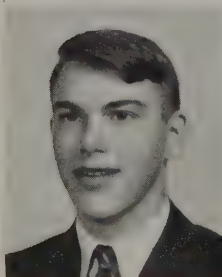
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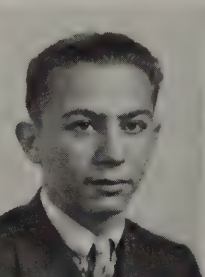
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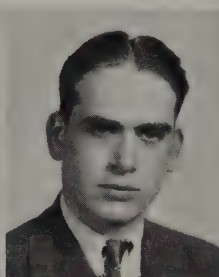
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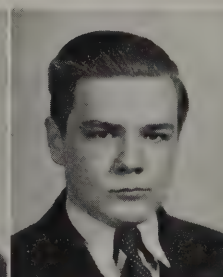
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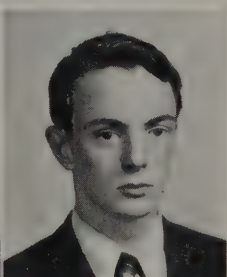
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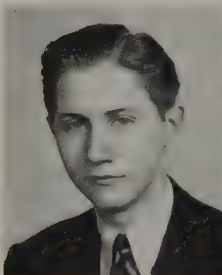
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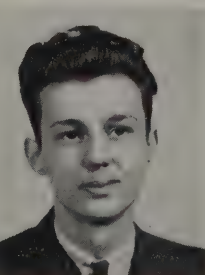
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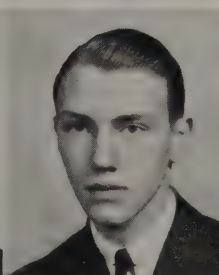
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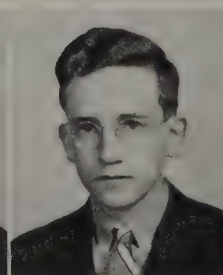
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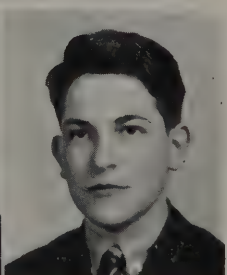
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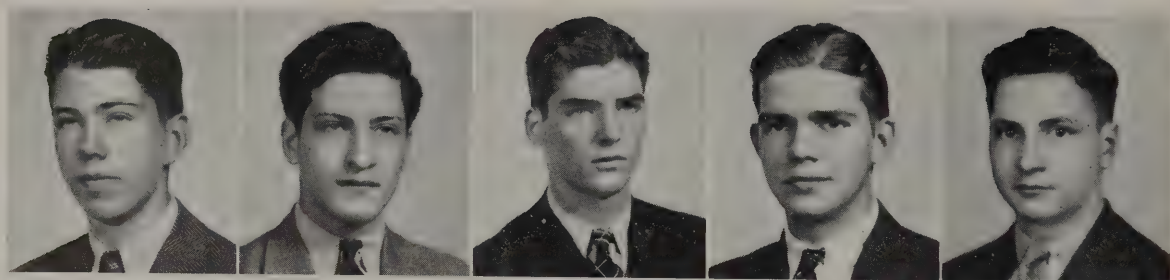
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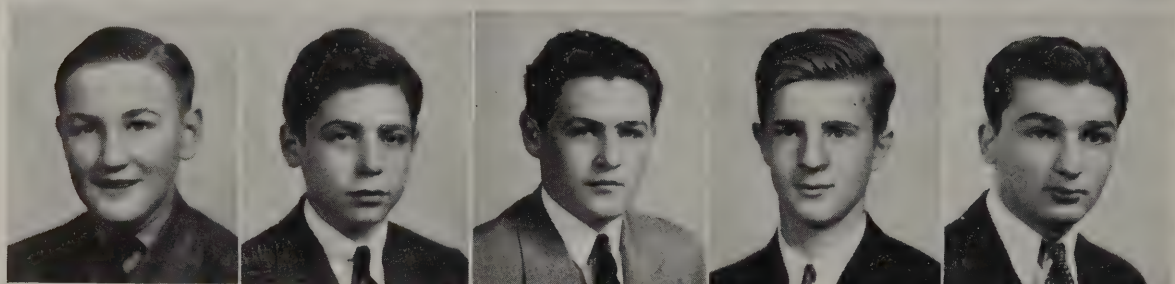
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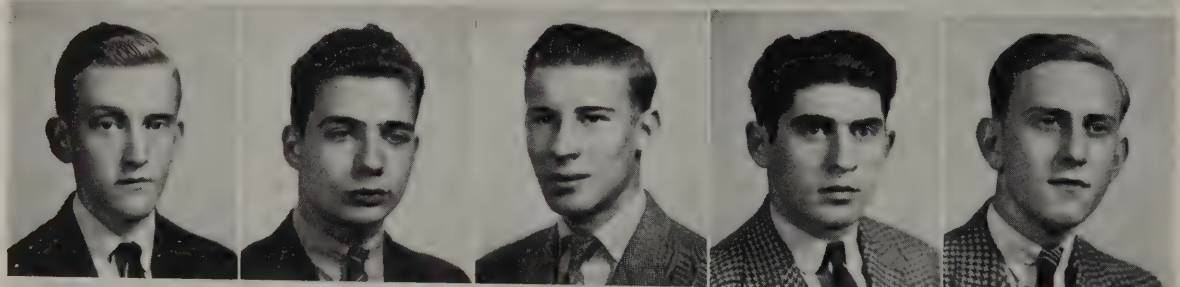
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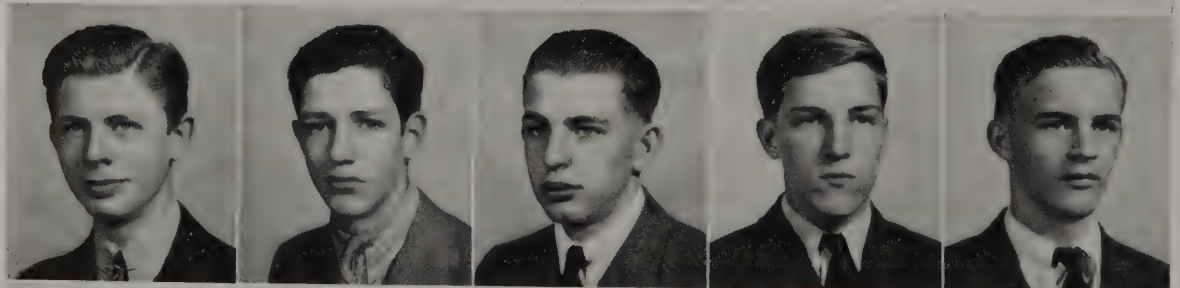
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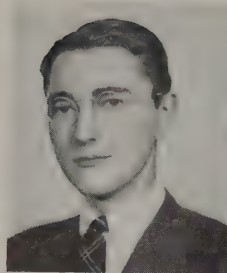
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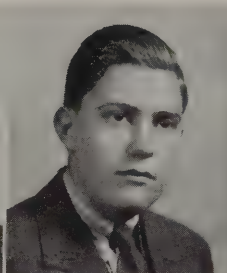
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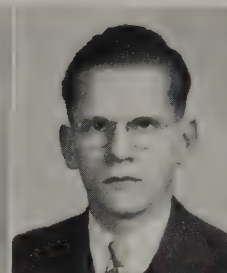
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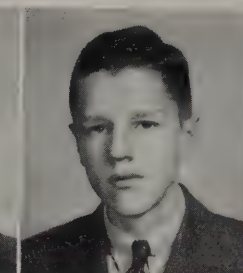
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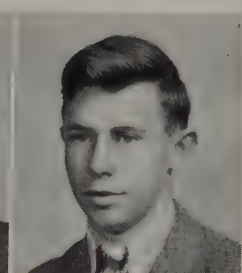
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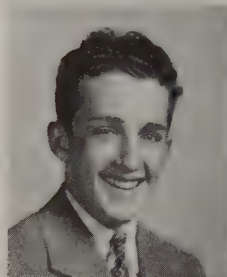
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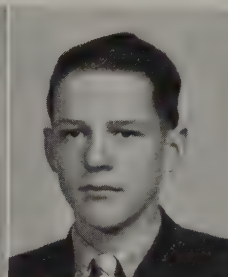
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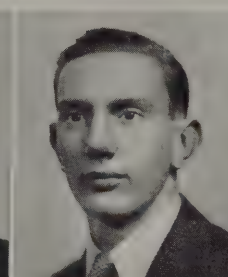
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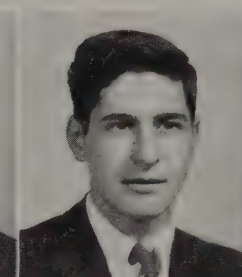
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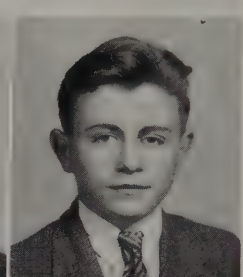
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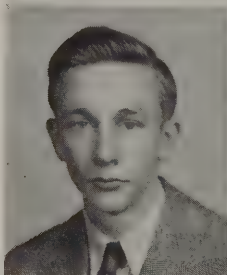
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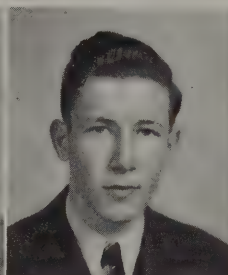
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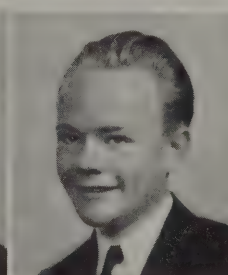
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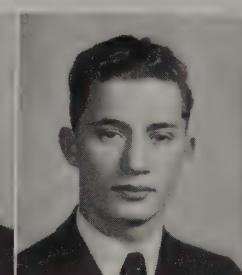
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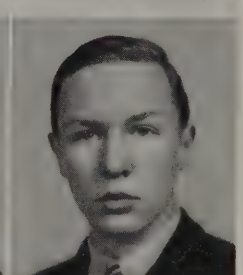
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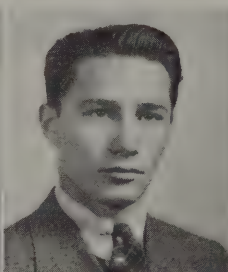
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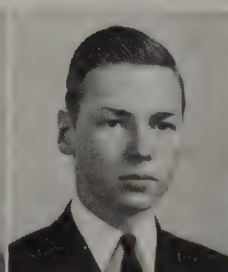
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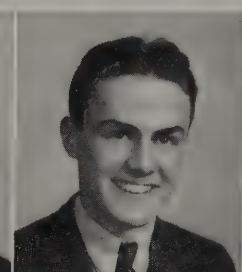
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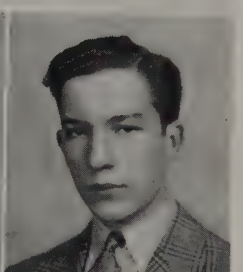
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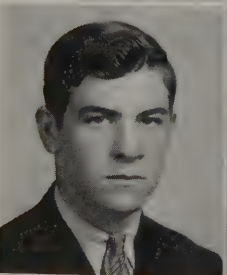
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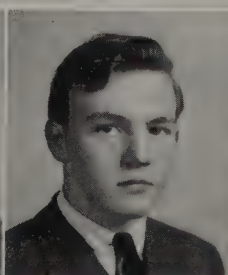
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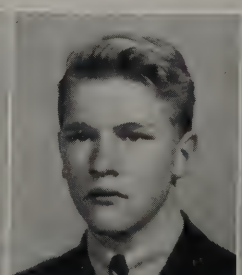
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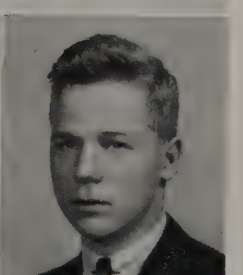
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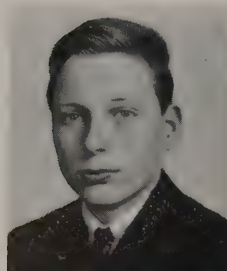
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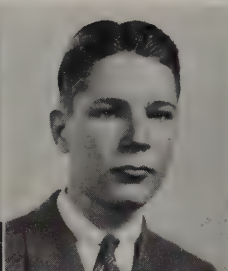
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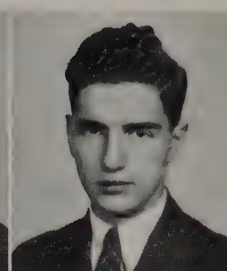
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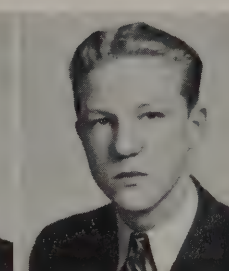
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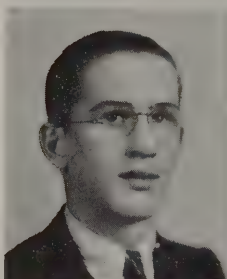
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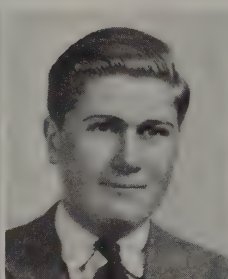
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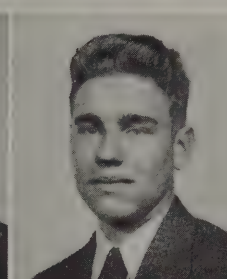
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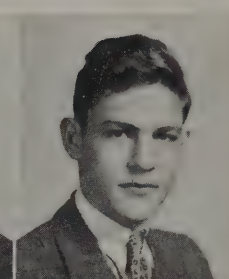
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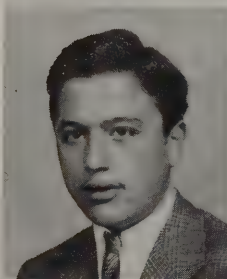
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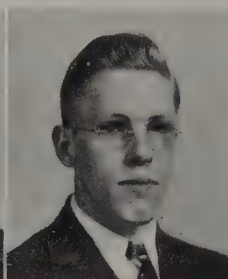
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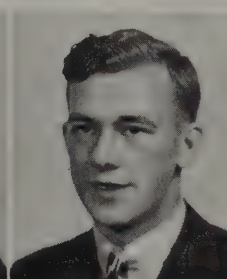
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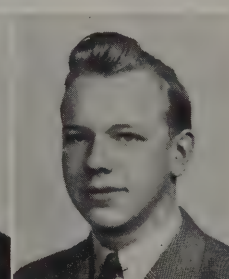
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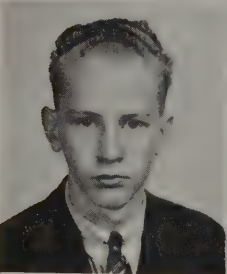
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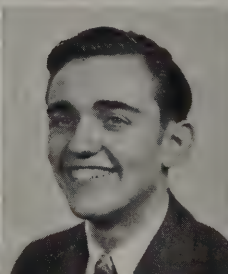
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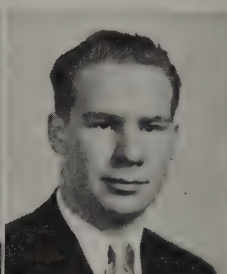
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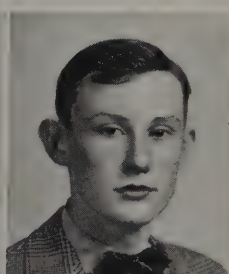
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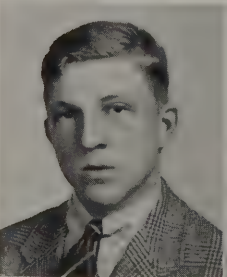
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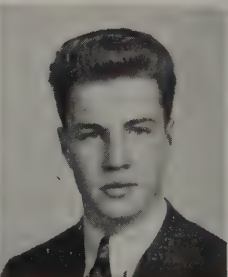
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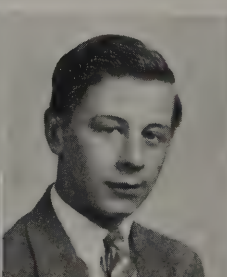
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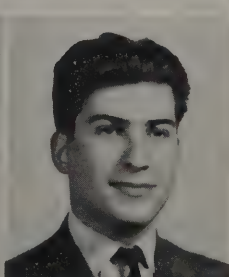
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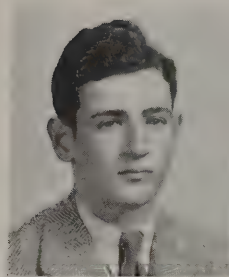
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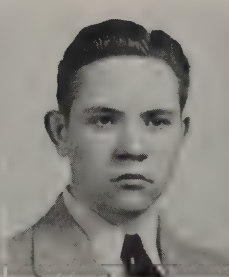
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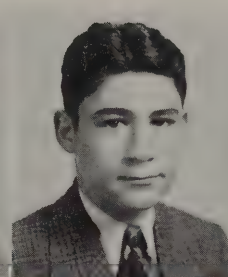
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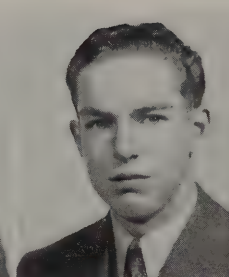
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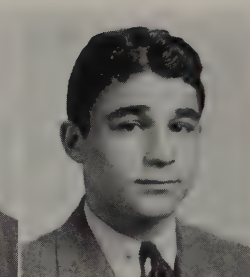
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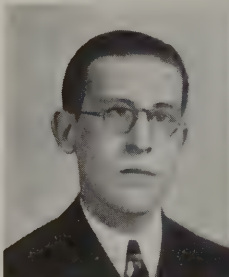
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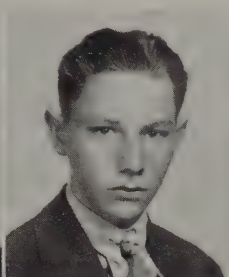
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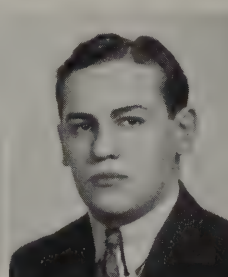
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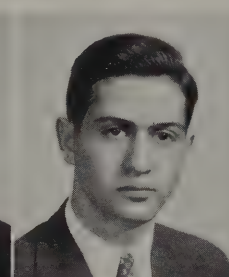
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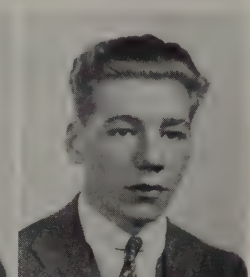
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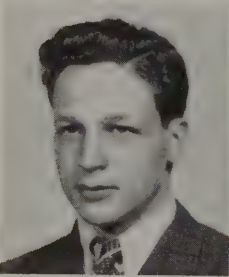
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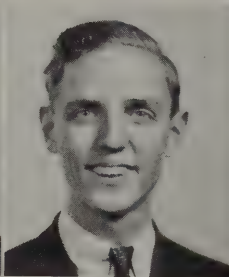
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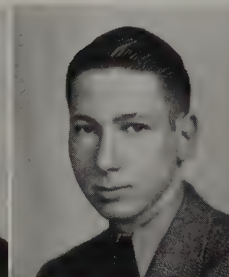
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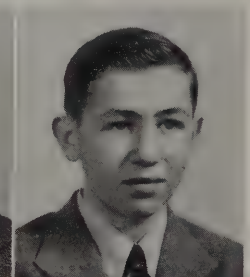
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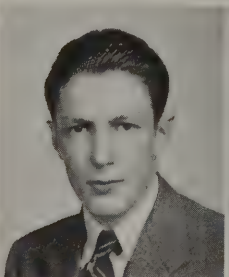
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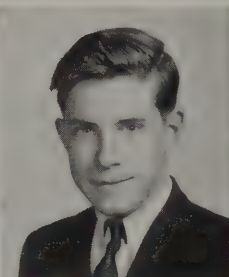
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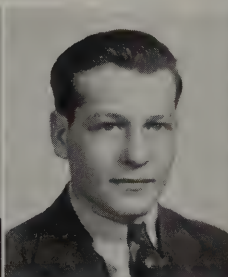
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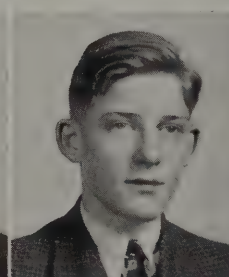
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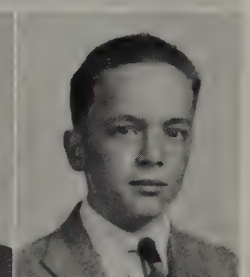
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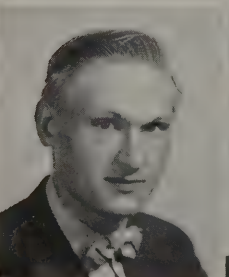
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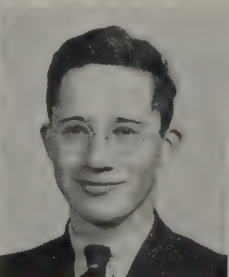
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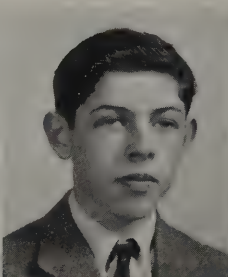
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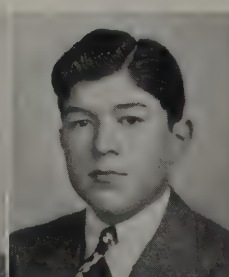
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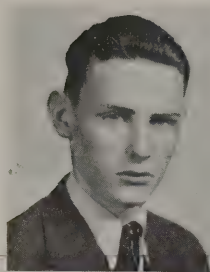
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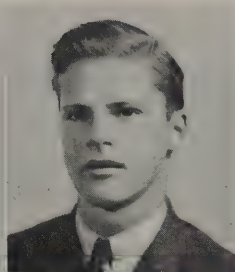
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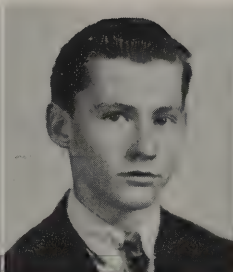
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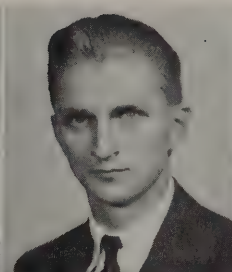
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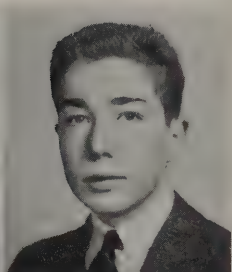
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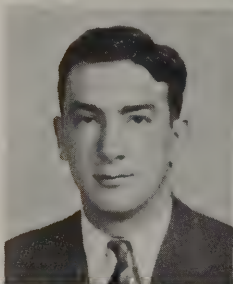
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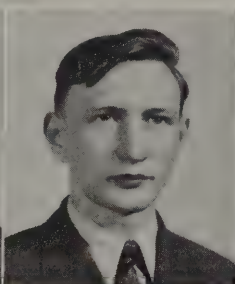
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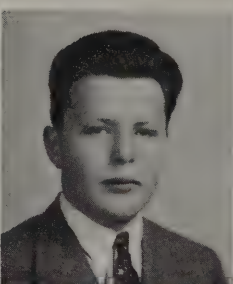
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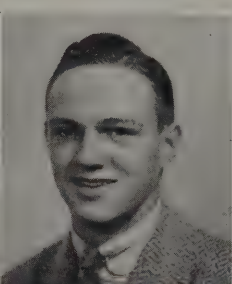
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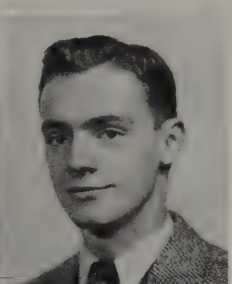
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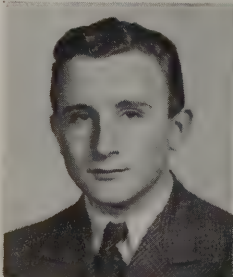
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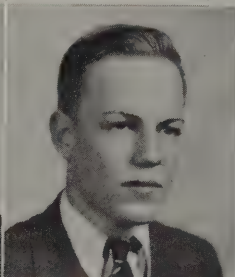
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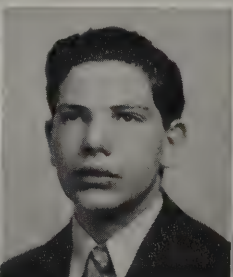
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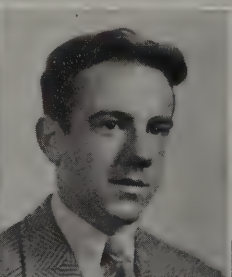
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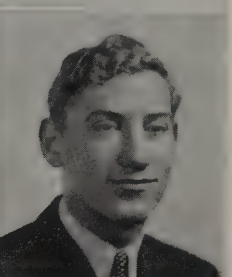
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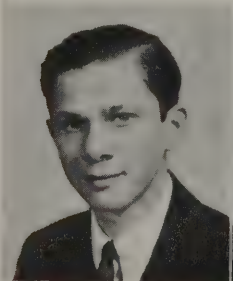
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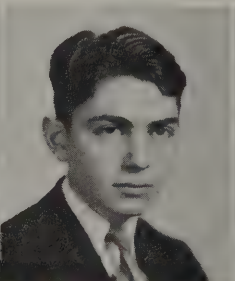
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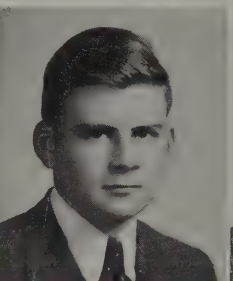
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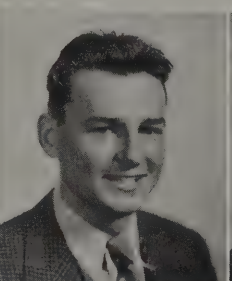
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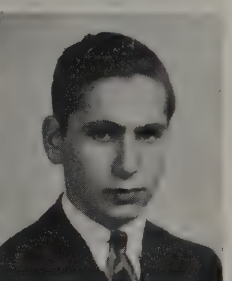
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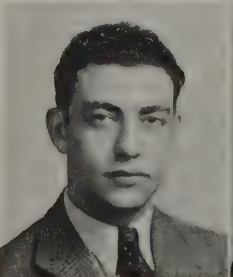
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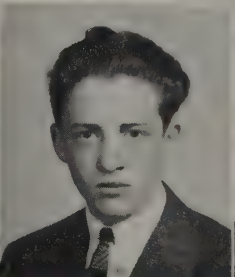
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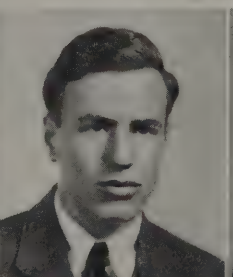
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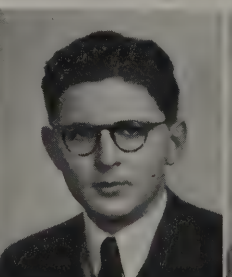
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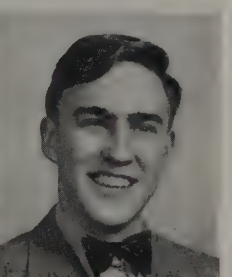
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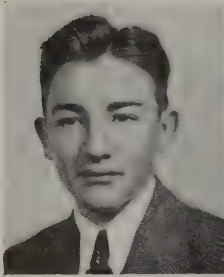
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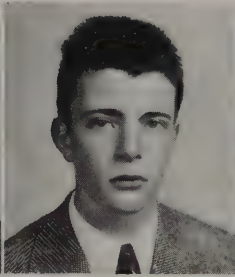
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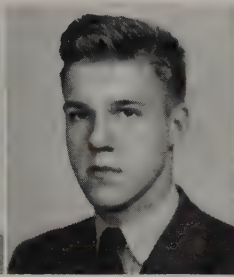
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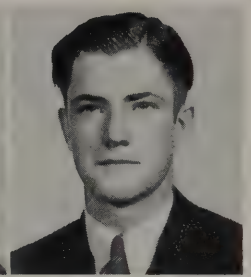
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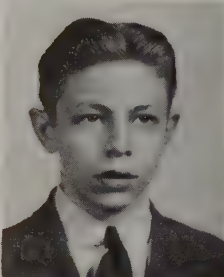
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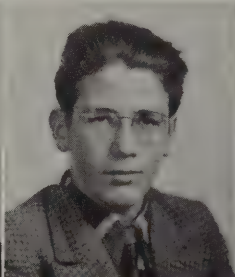
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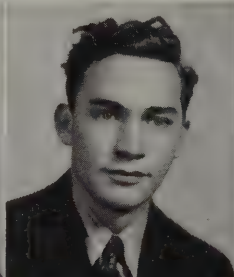
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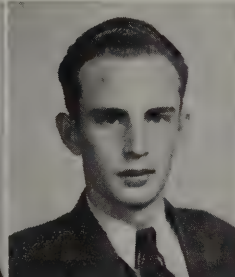
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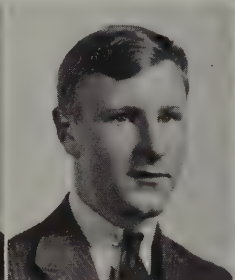
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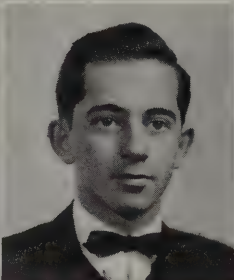
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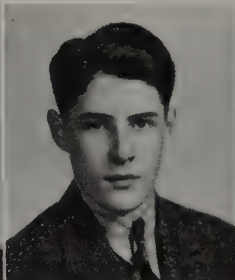
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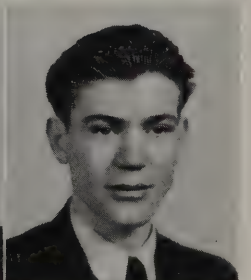
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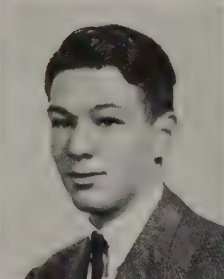
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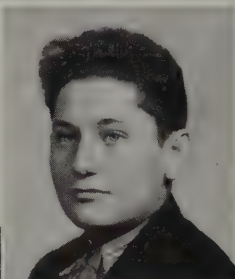
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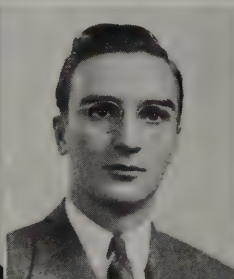
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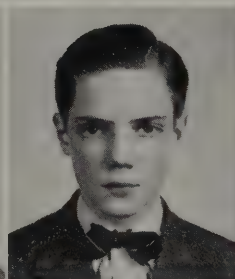
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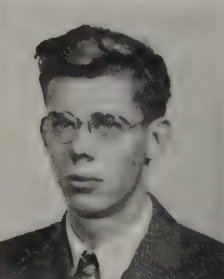
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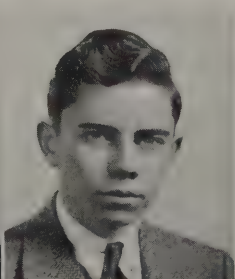
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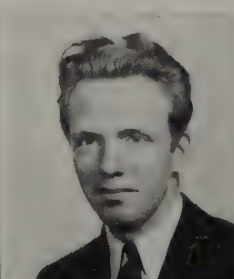
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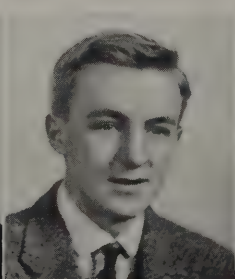
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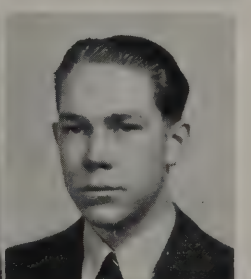
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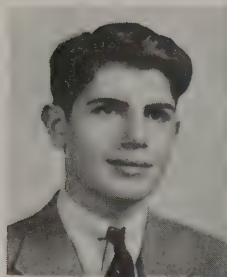
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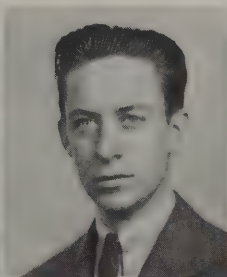
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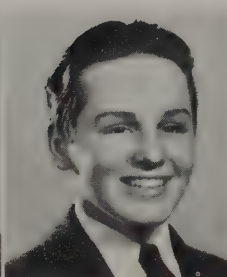
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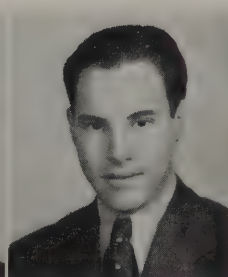
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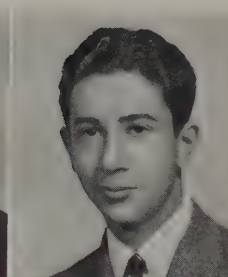
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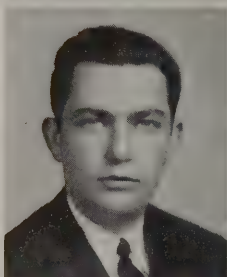
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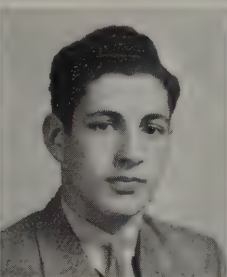
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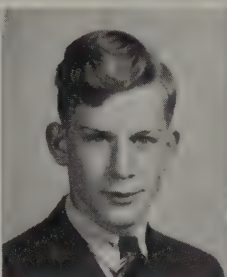
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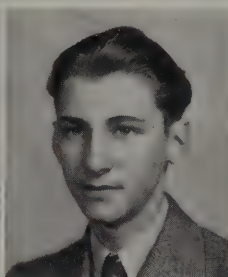
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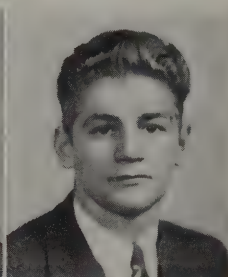
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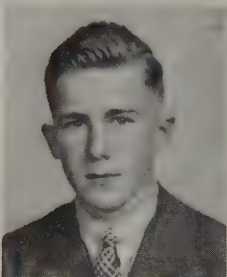
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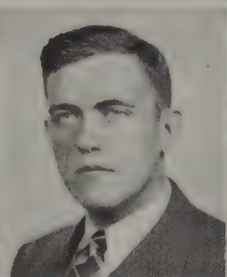
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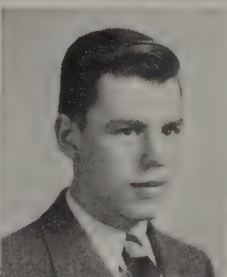
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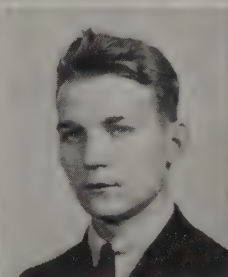
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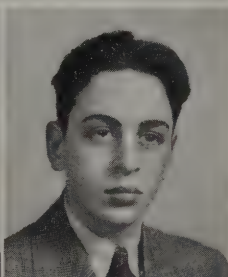
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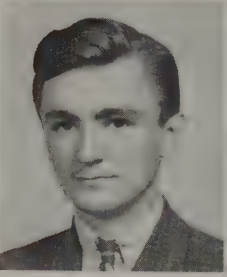
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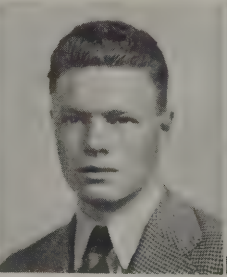
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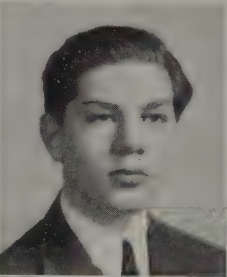
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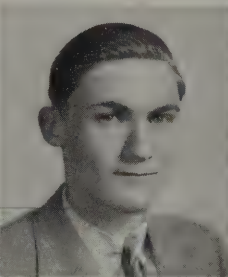
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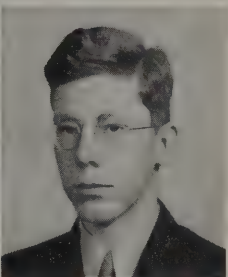
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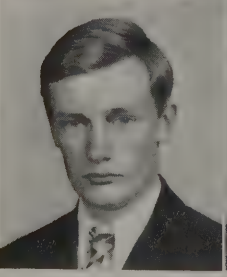
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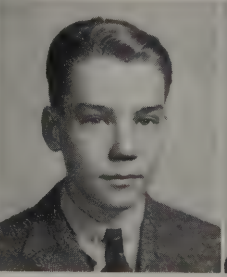
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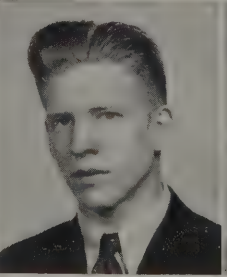
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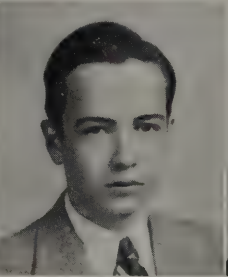
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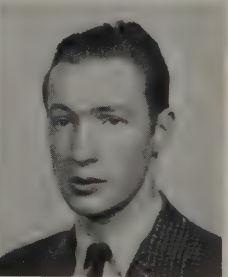
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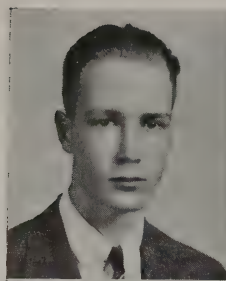
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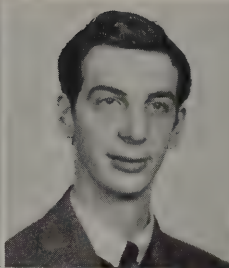
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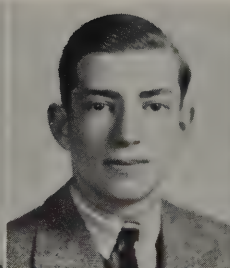
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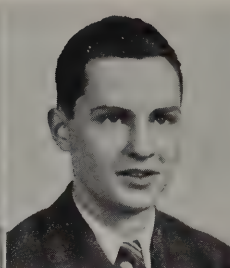
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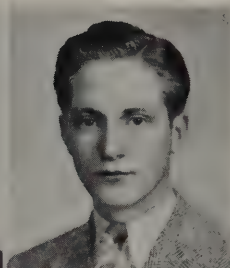
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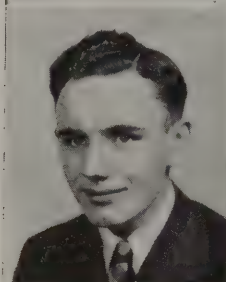
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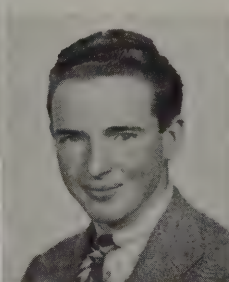
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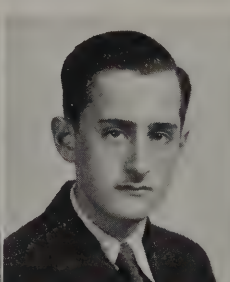
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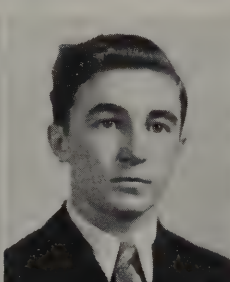
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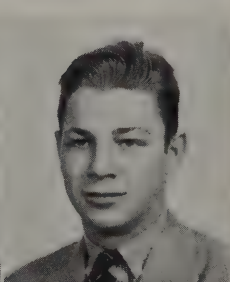
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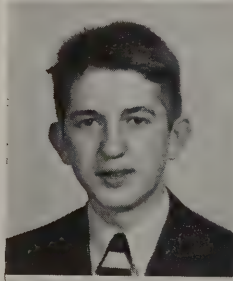
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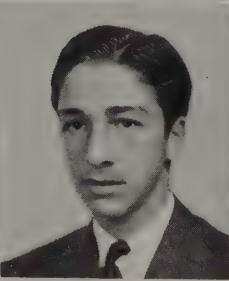
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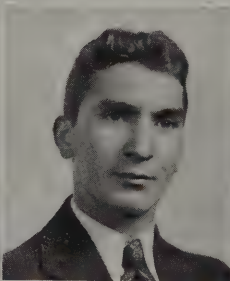
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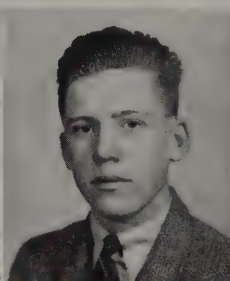
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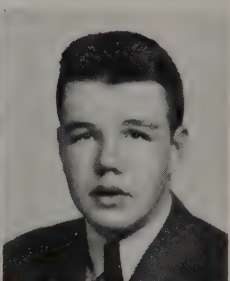
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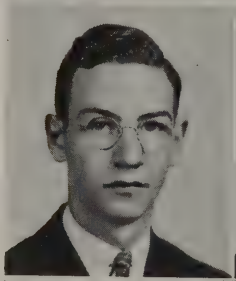
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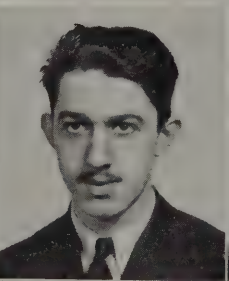
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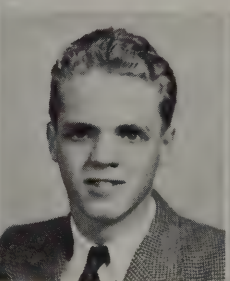
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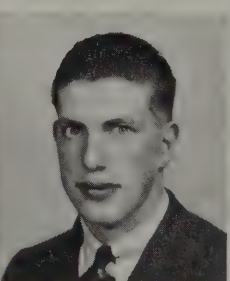
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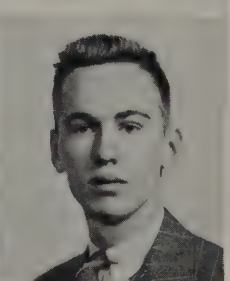
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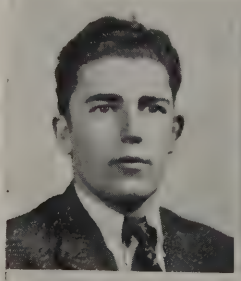
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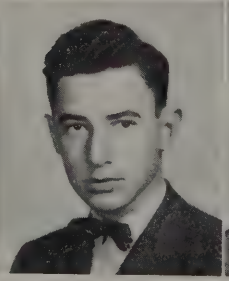
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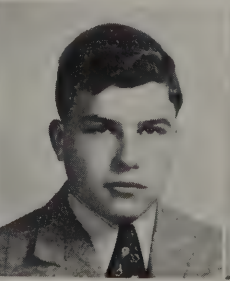
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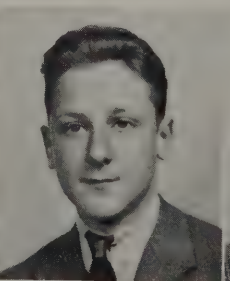
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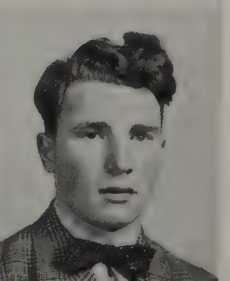
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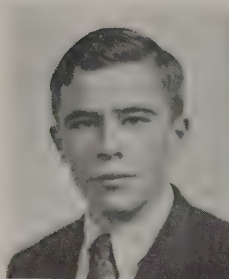
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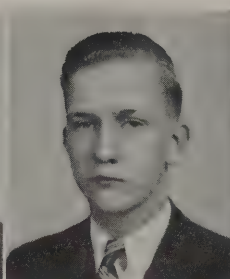
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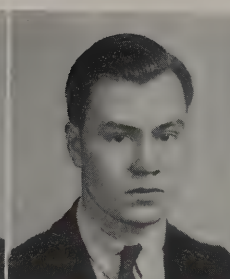
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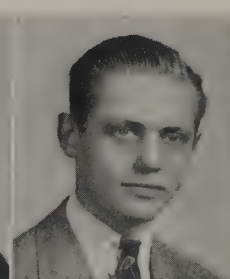
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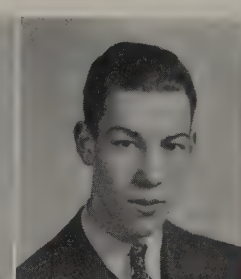
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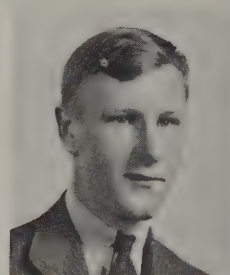
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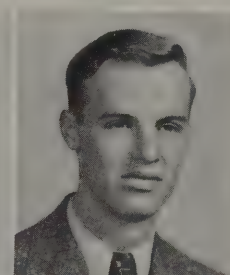
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ORGANIZATIONS

Carrollton Wight

This year has marked another active year in the history of the Carrollton-Wight Literary Society. Organized in 1878, under the guidance of Prof. Charles C. Wight of the English Department, the group was originally named the Carrollton Society. However, upon the death of its beloved adviser, his name was perpetuated by including it in the name of the society—thus, the name, Carrollton-Wight Literary Society, by which it is known today.

All types of literary activities have been practiced by its members. Throughout its existence the debate with the Bancroft Literary Association has crowned each year's debating program since 1889. The Carrollton-Wight has emerged from its sixty-first year of literary activities with flying colors as one of the leading organizations among the many extra-curricular activities of the school. Many men, later prominent in public life, have profited by the benefits derived from exercises in debates and declamation, promotion in general literary culture, and familiarization with parliamentary usage.

Not only the special activities of the society, but also its interesting and profitable weekly meetings carry out its primary purpose; that is, "to create and encourage literary activities among

the students of the Baltimore City College." In order to have more time for the actual literary program, the business portion of the meetings has been confined to a minimum during recent years. The program of a regular meeting usually consists of a declamation, a debate, and a talk. The last of these may be either a book review, a biography, or any other form of literary expression the speaker may choose. Weekly debates help considerably in preparation for interscholastic debates and for the annual Carrollton-Wight-Bancroft contest. Various topics of the literary program are discussed at length in order to obtain the full benefit of the gathered material, and the speakers themselves are subjected to helpful criticism. It is at the regular meetings that every member is given opportunities to develop to a greater extent his elocution and his literary culture.

During the entire year, Prof. Charles H. Kolb has successfully advised the Carrollton-Wight.

Third Row: Schapiro, Tanenbaum, Sheir, Sands, Schliakman, Blank

Second Row: Guild, Macht, Heise, Sykes, Mackenson, Gofreed, Wright

First Row: Zafren, Panitz, Silverstein, Lazinsky



Bancroft

Declaimers recognize the Bancroft Literary Association as the oldest organization of the Baltimore City College and the oldest literary society of the South. It was founded by Prof. William Henry Shepherd in the year 1876. Its primary aim has been to improve its members in the art of speech. At the same time, through presentation and discussion, the members become acquainted with interesting literature and the problems of the world in which we live. The organization was named after George Bancroft, the famous historian and one time Secretary of the Navy. At present the Association is under the advisership of Prof. Alfred E. Culley of the Mathematics Department. Professor Culley is intensely interested in the work of this organization and

displays his interest by his consistent readiness to guide it through difficult tasks. Professor Culley has aided greatly in the enrichment of its program through talks on the appreciation of poetry.

It is generally acknowledged that this year 1939-1940 has been one of the most active in Bancroft history. A review of events is therefore in order: Americanism contest; membership rally; Fourth Annual Declamation Contest; debate with the Hopkins Frosh; Dickens's play reading; The annual Bancroft-Carrollton-Wight Society Debate; Radio-Table Discussion; and the annual indoor game.

Officers of the Bancroft Literary Association for the first term were Jerome Piven, president; Stanley Plaine, vice president; Joseph Simon, corresponding secretary; Norman Zipper, recording secretary; Solomon Goodman, treasurer; Alexander Cushing, sergeant at arms; Nat Sandler and Fred Darwin, curators.

Officers for the second term were Plaine, president; Darwin, vice president; Simon, treasurer; Goodman, corresponding secretary; Edmond Reutter, recording secretary; Piven, sergeant at arms; Cushing and Simon, curators.

Second Row Standing: Reicher, Mellman, Hankin, Geiser, Barger, Fuchsman, Siskind, Miller, Wagner, Geiser, Litvin, C. Sussman, Footer, Smith, Sachs.

First Row Standing: Bulmash, Schwartz, Glassman, Darwin, Honick, Levin, Cushing, Rabinowitz, Meisel, Kaplan, Kurland, Saxon, Neistadt.

Second Row Sitting: Sandler, Zipper, Professor Culley, Piven, Plaine, Simon, Goodman.

First Row Sitting: Rudie, H. Sussman, Kramer, Rosenberg, Shear, Reutter, Nitzberg, Lowenson, Cushner.



Physics

The Physics club was organized in 1930 by Prof. Jesse J. Hinson of the Science Department, and had eighteen charter members. This year the advisership was taken over by Prof. Russel H. Johnson, also of the Science Department.

Any student of the Baltimore City College is eligible for membership.

The purpose of the club is to provide a meeting place where the students of the school may further their knowledge of physics by discussing various problems at the business meetings and by visiting manufacturing plants of the city.

Some of the manufacturing plants visited this year were: The Coca-Cola Bottling Company, The Hendler Ice Cream Company, The Stieff Silver Company, and The Maryland Glass Company.

In February, the club sponsored an assembly at which motion pictures from the Maryland Academy of Sciences were shown. These pictures, taken by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

with a special camera and stroboscopic light, showed many interesting things in slow motion.

The officers elected for the first term were: Jerome Gaber, president; Donald Eney, vice-president; Edgar Gwinn, secretary; Paul Mackensen, treasurer. An election was held in the middle of the term for the position of recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and sergeant at arms, which were vacated. Those elected were: William Miller, Caswell Nuger, and John Hill.

At the regular mid-year election, the officers elected were Paul Mackensen, president; Caswell Nuger, vice-president; Robert Dodge, recording secretary; Barkley Fritz, corresponding secretary; John McCauley, treasurer; and Fred Miller, sergeant at arms.

Second Row Seated: Mackenson, W. Miller, Eney, Gaber, Prof. Johnson, Nuger, Sandler.

First Row Seated: Luckton, Jernigan, Joyner, Thiem, Levine, Silber, Hill.

Second Row: McCauley, Dodge, Cohen, Harsher, Bell, Gerber, Buxbaum, Mallis, Goren, Fritz.

First Row: Cohen, Fisher, Katz, Harsher, Benner, Galler, F. Miller, Snyder, Jeffrey, Edelstein.





Second Row: Holmes, Williams, Burgess, M. Sussman, Simon, Kowalski, Merriam, Heise.

First Row: Potts, Grossman, Geser, Prof. Washburn, Glassman, Hankin, Cohen.

French

During the scholastic year 1916-17, the French Club was established. The chief purpose of La Societe Litteraire is to put classroom French to practical use.

At the very beginning of that year, a group of French students under the leadership of Prof. Fernand Bonnotte, who enrolled as a member of the faculty of the City College, organized themselves into what is still known as the French Club.

Under the leadership of Emanuel Grossman, Isidore Hankin, Henry Burgess, and Irvin Glassman the French Club was reorganized for the school year 1939-40. As Prof. Fred R. Koelz, former adviser to La Societe Litteraire, was transferred from City to Forest Park, it was necessary

to obtain a new faculty adviser. Prof. John R. Washburn accepted the responsibility of guiding the club.

The majority of the meeting is carried on in French. The adviser, Mr. Washburn, brings French books, newspapers, and magazines to the meetings to be analyzed and studied by the members.

La Societe Litteraire strives also to promote a better understanding of France, its people, and its language. This is accomplished by publishing a monthly French newspaper, which is distributed in French classes, reading "Causeries," short anecdotes of French life, and singing songs native to France.

The official duties of the club were carried on very capably by an experienced group of officers.

Officers were Irvin Glassman, president; Morris Geser, vice president; Isidore Hankin, secretary; William Potts, treasurer.

Officers for the second term were Morris Geser, president; Jack Heise, vice president; William Potts, secretary; Manuel Grossman, treasurer.



*Second Row: Stephens, Weiss, Solomon, Miller, Aisenberg.
First Row: Dodson, Goodwin, Subotnik, Lerner, Selko, Stussman, Chesney.
Sitting: Liebb, Morrison, Fried, Yingling.*

Quill and Scroll

(Chancellor Chapter)

In 1933, the Baltimore City College Chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, was established. Many students who have distinguished themselves by meritorious services on the staffs of student publications since the founding of Chancellor Chapter may be found on its membership rolls, past and present.

Quill and Scroll at City College retains the purpose of the society as stated by the charter group at the University of Iowa, April 10, 1926:

"To instill in students the ideal of scholarship, to advance the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists and by inculcating a higher code, and to promote exact and dispassionate thinking and clear and forceful writing."

Since its formation in 1933, the City College chapter of Quill and Scroll has played an important part in school journalism. The society was organized by Calvert Waranch '34 under the guid-

ance of Prof. James C. Leonhart, director of journalism at City College. Since its inception the society has sponsored annual trips by three or more groups of twenty or more each to the *Sun* building, where they see "The Making of a Newspaper", as the guests of Henry Edward Warner Esq., director, education division, *The Sunpapers*.

Officers for the last half of the Centennial Year of City College were Charles J. Dempsey, president; Herman Lerner, vice president; Sol Selko, corresponding secretary; Murray R. Harris, treasurer; Myron Subotnik, recording secretary; and William Yingling, sergeant at arms. From February to June, 1940, Herman Lerner was president; Murray R. Harris, vice president; Myron Subotnik and Morton Stussman, secretaries; Sanford Harris, treasurer; and Jack Solomon, sergeant at arms.

Chemistry

In 1885, 55 years ago, the forerunner of the Chemistry Club received a charter in the Agassiz Society, a national natural science society organized in 1859.

In 1897, the club was reorganized under the leadership of Professor Friese. There were weekly trips for the purpose of gathering specimens and analyzing them.

In 1906, there was a reorganization under Dr. Powhatan Clark, chemistry and physics receiving more emphasis.

The late Dr. Leslie H. Ingham, head of the Department of Science, was approached during the 1919-20 term by several members of the chemistry class to establish a chemistry club. Under Dr. Ingham's guiding hand, the club was organized

and given the name, City College Chemistry Club. After the death of Dr. Ingham, the members of the club incorporated the name of their beloved leader with their name, making it read "The Leslie Ingham Chemistry Society."

This year, the club has been highly successful, even more so than was expected, having taken trips to various commercial plants to see the part chemistry plays in industry and having heard several authorities in chemistry deliver lectures. Many of the addresses were illustrated by films. The members realized after these visits and talks that some of the common things we use go through an extended process before they reach us.

During December, the Chemistry Club gave an assembly for upperclassmen. A guest speaker, Dr. Schmidt, head of the Department of Chemistry at Loyola College, gave a very interesting talk on sugar and its uses.

Officers were: Norman Zipper, president; Jerome Gaber, vice president; Caswell Nuger, secretary; Barney Waselkoff, treasurer; and Frank Mendelson, sergeant at arms.

Officers for the second term were Caswell Nuger, president; Jacob Klein, vice president; Barkley Fritz, secretary; Leslie Cohen, treasurer; Robert Dodge, sergeant at arms.

Second Row: W. Miller, Mayer, Simon, F. Miller, Hill, Fisher, Silberman, Schumer, Myer, Lobe, Gerding.

First Row: Fritz Heise, Radcliffe, Potts, Manzer, Weinberg, Klein, Dorsey, Buxbaum, Dodge.

Second Row Seated: Pratt, Rossberg, Gaber, Zipper, Nuger, Wiselkrug, Stadd.

First Row Seated: McDonald, Holmes, Geser, L. Cohen, J. Cohen, Moudry, Hardestry.





First Row Seated: Sykes, Bulmash, Glassman, Dodge, Fritz, Potts, Macht, McCauley, Yingling, Siebert, Subotnik, Hanzlick.

Second Row Seated: Markel, Dodson, Zipper, Schimberg, Prof. Schmehl, Riggan, Kieval, Plaine, Davis, Solomon, Bullock, Litvin, Cohen.

First Row Standing: Barkley, Clifton, Mosher, Kowalski, Gaber, Kerber, Hankin, Schapiro, Platt, Talbott, Ambrose, Picek, Holmes, Groff, Piven, Gerber, Rokos, Guild, Weinberg, Bernstein.

Second Row Standing: Grossman, Nastasi, Manzer, Goodwin, Snyder, Ogier, Benner, Sandler, Rowe, Klavan, Waldman, Buttner, Eney, Harsher, Diefenbach, Pensmith, Harris.

Honor Society

In 1927, Dr. Philip H. Edwards, then Vice Principal (now Principal) formed the Baltimore City College Chapter of the National Honor Society. Some years later, the leadership was turned over to Prof. Carl E. W. Schmehl. Dr. Edwards formed this chapter with the purpose of bettering scholarship and general school activities by organizing those students excellent in the standards of the Honor Society, which are:

1. Character
2. Scholarship
3. Leadership
4. Service.

Only seniors and juniors, who have completed the first half of the 11th grade, are eligible for membership, subject to certain requirements. A member's marks must have been at least 80% or above for each year that he has been in City College, and he must be of high moral character.

An added feature of the Honor Society's program is a basketball game with the Faculty, which arouses much interest throughout the school and is eagerly anticipated by the opposing teams. There is a five-cent admission charge, the proceeds of which are used to help purchase Christmas Baskets.

There are two elections a year; the officers of 1939-1940 were: first half, Jack Riggan, Jr., president; Phillip Kieval, vice president; and Stanley Plaine, secretary; second half, Phillip Kieval, president; William Rokos, vice president; and Allan Macht, secretary.



Third Row: Barger, Bavis, Benson, Riefner, Sohn, Pulse, Hicks.

Second Row: Bartlett, Miller, Kemper, Peck, Yost, Schrieber, Bodlein, Williams.

First Row: Glassman, Smith, Herring, Shanks, Easter, Rosenbaum, Roth, Underwood, Clifton.

Second Row Seated: Merriam, Schroedl, Eareckson, Groff, Mrs. Bowlsbey, McNally, Hall, Medinger, Jules.

First Row Seated: Rever, Bushong, Dodge, Yingling, Rosenberg, Sugar, Chait, Cornell, Cusack.

Glee

Through one hundred years of the City College, glee clubs have sprung up and then disappeared. In 1935, the Baltimore City College Glee Club that we know today was organized by Mrs. Blanche F. Bowlsbey, teacher of music, and it has continued to grow and bring glory not only to itself, but also to our *alma mater*. Today, it ranks as one of the leading school organizations.

During the first year of its existence, the Club sang at several school assemblies and presented programs at several outside functions. In the fall of 1936, the organization presented as its first major project the musical production, *My Maryland*, which won loud acclaim.

Adding to its laurels, the Glee Club presented *The Firefly* in 1937 and *Naughty Marietta* the following year. Several smaller programs were presented during this period, including radio

broadcasts; concerts at the Maryland Casualty and Eastern and Western high schools; and appearances at several school assemblies.

Since 1939 was the Centennial year, an original pageant, 20,000 *School Days*, was presented instead of an operetta. The Glee Club furnished the chorus music for the pageant. Also in connection with the Centennial celebration, the club sang for an Alumnae Rally at the Lyric Theatre.

A radio broadcast, a concert at the Belvedere Hotel for a local convention, a music assembly for the students of the Polytechnic Institute, and performances at several school functions and assemblies rounded out the list of club activities for 1939.

To its fine director, Mrs. Bowlsbey, they owe a debt of gratitude for her able leadership and the inspiration which she has given to the Glee Club.

Officers elected for the year 1939-40 were Brendan McNally, president; William Rokos, vice president; Harry Groff, secretary and treasurer.

Officers for the second half were McNally, president; Rokos, vice president; Edward Carew, secretary.

Chess

The purpose of the Chess Club, one of the oldest organizations in City College, is to promote an interest in chess throughout the school. Boys in the school who are interested, but who know little about the game, are taught to play; and all others are given an opportunity to play among themselves for the improvement of their game.

To further incite an interest in the ancient game, a school wide tournament was held. The participants were divided into three classes, novice, intermediate, and master, prizes being given to the winners in each division.

Under the leadership of its adviser, Prof. John McQuade, the club has instituted a ladder, by means of which a school team was chosen. This team won the inter-school tournament in which both Poly and Forest Park participated.

The club has grown greatly in membership during the past year. This was undoubtedly due to the sincere efforts of the adviser, the officers, and each individual club member.

Officers for the first term were John Hissey, president; Hertz Nachlas, vice president.

Officers for the second term were Hissey, president; Nachlas, vice president; William Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Second Row: Mackenson, Leech, W. Miller, Fine, Bloom, Footer.

First Row: Rabinowitz, Schear, Sohn, Shulman, Peck, F. Miller.

Second Row Seated: Nachlas, Prof. McQuay, Hissey, Richardson, Guild.

First Row Seated: Shanihand, W. A. Miller, Chiles.



Scout

The Scout Club of the Baltimore City College, founded in 1935, undertook its first project in 1937 when the club under the direction of Prof. Wilmer V. Bell, with the assistance of the Parent-Teacher Association, published *The Handbook*. The second project was in 1938 when the club, in conjunction with the Federal Bureau of Investigation recorded the fingerprints of several hundred B. C. C. citizens and forwarded them to the F. B. I. in Washington to be filed. This service was not only helpful to

the federal government but also was instrumental in enabling several members to acquire "Fingerprinting," a scout merit badge. Prof. John Calder, a scoutmaster who has been on the staff at Boy Scout Camp Linstead for several years, is club adviser and supervises the meetings, which are featured by various merit-badge talks and general discussions on scouting.

Each year a contest is conducted, the winner of which is presented a "Good Scout" trophy at the club's mammoth assembly in February. This year the club has on roll twenty active members. Officers during the fall term were Jack Heise, president; William Potts, vice president; Rutherford Holmes, treasurer; and Frank Sedwick, secretary; for the second term, Heise, president; Sedwick, vice president; Potts, secretary; Holmes, treasurer; Joe Lichtenberg, head of program committee.

Second Row: Jones, Lewis, Spruill, Wood, Ward, Atkins, Walker.

First Row: Lichtenberg, Holmes, Potts, Heise, Prof. Calder, Sedwick, Kirk.





CLASSICAL CLUB

Second Row: Picek, Weinberg, Gwynn, Honick, Klein, Bernstein.

First Row: Zafren, Kieval, Williams, Reutter, Rubin, Lazinsky, Bulmach.

Seated: Plaine, Panitz, Prof. Templeman, Sykes, Sussman, Cohen, Flax.

HARMONICA CLUB

Myers, Loreck, Kahn, Glatt, Sherr, Weingarten.

Classical

The Classical Club was founded in 1918 for the purpose of stimulating interest and enjoyment through the study of classical literature, history, and science. The club's programs consist of speeches by the members of the club and teachers, visits to various museums, contests, and plays. Much of the success of the club can be traced to the splendid advisership of Prof. James P. Templeman.

Heading the club for the first half have been: Melvin J. Sykes, president; Harold Sussman, vice-president; and Bernard Cohen, secretary-treasure.

The second half officers were: Bernard Cohen, president; William Bowen, vice-president; and Irvin Lazinsky, secretary-treasurer.

Harmonica

Although it is a comparatively new organization, the Harmonica Club is fast becoming a cog in the wheel of extra-curricular activities at City College.

City in the past has had harmonica bands, but the present club was not founded until the 1938-1939 school year. During the larger part of this period, Morton Stussman was president. At the end of the year, Wolf Kahn took over the helm, and Morton Meyer and Alvin Loreck were elected vice president and secretary, respectively.

This year, Kahn was re-elected president; Loreck, vice president; Morton Meyer, secretary; Sidney Sherr, treasurer; and Aaron Glatt, sergeant at arms.

Herman Weingarten was elected arranger of the club's music.

The club has been very active in City College and throughout the city. It is rapidly growing to be one of the most outstanding clubs in City College.

ART CLUB

First Row: Patterson, Levin, Prof. Spier, Leatherbury
Seated: Weintraub, Bond, Siebert, DeHoff, Weintraub.



MATH CLUB

First Row: Kerber, Glassman, Silberman, Silber, L. Cohen, S. Cohen.

Second Row Seated: Gaber, Barr, Selenkow, Prof. Winkelblech, Snyder, Geser, M. Cohen.

First Row Seated: Eisenberg, Smith, Gill, Walker, Kowalski.



Art

A voluntary organization with membership open to all, the Art Club was founded in 1919 under the leadership of Prof. Walter R. Gale. The club heard lectures, visited museums, and held exhibitions of the club's own work.

The present club is under the advisership of Prof. Andrew H. Speir. This year, members presented informal lectures, made visits to museums, and busied themselves with cartooning, pen and ink drawing, wood carving, tapestry and rug making, linoleum block printing, modeling, and pottery making.

Officers in 1939-1940 were Edwin O. Siebert, president; Charles Bond, vice president; Pete Galley, secretary; and George Dehoff, treasurer.

Officers for the second term were William Bowen, president; Bob Moser, vice president; Rowland Adams, secretary; Harvey Honick, treasurer; Isidore Smelkinson, sergeant at arms.

Math

The Math Club was organized in 1925 by the late Prof. Stephen C. Harry, former head of the Mathematics Department, for the purpose of bringing together students with an unusual interest in mathematics. The membership of the club is open to all. The club meets every two weeks and is conducted entirely by the members.

Under the leadership of Prof. Boyd F. Winkelblech, head of the Mathematics Department, the club this year attained a capacity membership.

Activities in general consisted of the application of mathematics in navigation, solving simultaneous equations by determinants, operation of the slide rule, and planning tours.

Officers were Herbert Selenkow, president; Albert Snyder, vice president; Morris Geser, treasurer; Stanley Barr, secretary.

City's Organizations



CURRENT EVENTS CLUB
Third Row: Wright, Mallis, Lerner.
Second Row: Honick, Berman, Diamond, Sussman.
First Row: Cushing, Nitzberg, Gofreed, Professor Phelps, Goodman.
Sitting: Birrgen, Darwin, Heise.



ASSOCIATION OF PRESIDENTS
Third Row: Siebert, Gofreed, Sykes, Clifton, Henschen, Nuger.
Second Row: Cohen, Kahn, Fredericks, Gild, Polanco, Glassman.
First Row: Zipper, Gaber, Prof. Baer, Riggin, pres., Walter, Heise, Piven.



CHRISTMAS BASKET COMMITTEE
Wright, Dulaney, Arthur, Reutter, Swartzback, Rokos.

BANK STAFF
First Row: Seated: Reid, Rupert, Giaraffa, Arczynski, Platt,
Second Row Seated: Henry, Bateman, Miglioretti, Contis, Prof. Harris
First Row: Ellrich, Rehr, Reehling, Nolan, Serra, Cusack, Flanders.

Cover All Fields



TRAVEL CLUB

Second Row: Lichtenberg, Honick, Ward, Weintraub.

First Row: Harris, Amos, Emmart, Sollins, Honick.

Second Row Seated: Mallis, Rossberg, Moser, Adams, Bell.

First Row Seated: Rothstein, Wientraub, Venze, Cohen.



RADIO CLUB

Rudick, Edelson, Henschen, Professor Austerman, Groff, Cann, Paszek.



RIFLE CLUB

First Row: Prof. Bland, Rosen, Kirk, Klender, Ambrose, Andrews, Foster.



STUDENT COURT

Kieffer, Reutter, Sykes, Markel, Pillsbury.



WORK JACKET

First Row: Scottgibbs, Dutrow, Mayers, Dr. Baer, Brathuhn, Sutherland, Ortman, Wallring, Ernest.

Second Row: Roselius, Pule, Smoot, Suidtt, Martin, Duley, Teramani.



SERVICE CLUB

First Row: W. Staples, W. Ziegler, M. Munk, Dr. Baer, K. Chenoweth, C. Mayberry, D. Wallick.

Second Row: E. Casparriello, J. Fesmire, C. Schmidt, C. Blocher, D. Clark, H. Greenberg.

Work Jacket

The Work-Jacket Club was organized by Dr. Jacob A. Baer in 1937 in response to the need of two classes of students at the Baltimore City College. One group consists of certified students who are ineligible for college work. The other group consists of those who, although certified, plan to seek employment after graduation. Members of this club are therefore interested in acquiring practical and first-hand information about the kinds of occupations which require no technical training in advance to insure financial progress and advancement.

Officers are Atilio Polanco, president; Clarke E. Mayberry, vice president.

Service

Five years ago in 1935, the Service Club of the Baltimore City College was organized and founded by Dr. Jacob A. Baer. As its name suggests, its general purpose is performing acts of usefulness and service to the school.

At meetings, members discuss necessary ways of dispensing service around the school and assign its members to the proper posts and tasks.

The leaders of this year were: James Fesmire, president; Charles Blocher, vice president.



ATHLETICS

The Year In Sports

by HENRY M. SIEGEL



As Seabiscuit would start off in a field of glue factory nags, so athletic squads of City College opened the 1939-40 season. However, in the far turn, this field spurted with new life and came up even with the Orange and Black. Prospects for another rout by the Collegians in the homestretch seemed but fair at best.

First, football

The football team started things rolling when it again tied Virginia's prep champion—Fork Union—in a scoreless battle and went on to bring its unbeaten mark to 38 straight scraps. This gave the gridmen their third consecutive state and public school title. Although the records indicate that the footballers lacked their vaunted power in all but the Roosevelt, McKinley Tech, and Southern settos, they do not show that the Orange and Black was without the services of Johnny Wright, 1938 All-Maryland back; Charley Blocher, first-string end; Henry Wisowaty, first-string back, Ray Tull, first-string tackle; and Bob Tiemeyer, first-string tackle; during the various times of the season because of injuries. In the opening affair against Fork Union—easily the toughest fight of the year—the Alamedans had a starting lineup including only one tried veteran, Lou Hesson. The others were six minor-letter men and four Jayvee boys. The rest of the schedule was covered in a manner similar to last year. In the Southern scrap, Harry Lawrence's boys set a new series record, winning 33 to 0. They brought down the curtain on the season with a 12 to 0 win over Poly before 18,000 fans. City College boys again carried off the lion's share of the mythical All-Maryland team with four selections. Dick Working, a junior, was picked for one of the half-back posts; Otts Brandau, another junior, was a unanimous selection at center; Lou Hesson was chosen again for one of the terminal positions; and Tony Nardo was another unanimous choice for guard. Brandau was

mentioned as the best pivot-man seen in years—which covers such standouts as Lou Kousouris, Hugh McCormick, and Hal Smith. Johnny Wright failed to make this year's squad because injuries to his ankle and knee kept him out of four games. He was named captain of the team in an election after the Poly setto.

Then, the hill-and-dale-ers

The cross country squad annexed its third diadem in four years of competition with a perfect record, keeping pace with Gordie Starr, Collegian captain. The diminutive hill-and-dale ace set a new Clifton course record early in the year and later capped that with another record-breaking run in the championships. In a special invitation mile run between the halves of the City-Southern gridiron encounter, Starr again won going away, with Len Cormack, also of City, a few yards behind. Bill Lamprell also stood out in competition.

And too—the booters

Under the reins of a new coach, Jerry Denaburg, for the first time in years, the soccer team went through an undefeated but twice-tied season and took over its fifth consecutive crown. At times, the Orange and Black looked bad; at other times, the team looked unbeatable. However, in the pinch, the team came through in fine style. Notable among its victims were the Navy Plebes, Forest Park, Vocational, Southern, Calvert Hall, and Poly. In the Vocational scrap, the Collegians rolled up a high mark for the year when they scored almost at will to win 10 to 0. The victory over Poly was doubly sweet, since it avenged the only setback of the previous year and clinched the title. Barney Tenley, Emory Eckes, Paul Friedman, and Eddie Walunas were standouts.

Jayvees share honors

Of the two junior varsity sports, the footballers

snared their fourth consecutive championship while the booters wound up third in league standings. Like the varsity pitchmen, the J.V. gridmen were under new coaching for the first time in years. Even so, they went through a tough schedule unbeaten and played a 6-6 tie with Mt. St. Joe in the playoffs.

Winter Sports

Shoot 'em high

With a veteran combine led by Dick Working, the Orange and Black basketballers started off slowly but soon shifted into high and finished with their best record since 1935. The courtmen dropped close contests to their out-of-town enemies, while their Baltimore opponents were able to garner but two victories in over a dozen efforts. Highlights of the season were twin triumphs over Poly, Calvert Hall, Loyola, Patterson Park, and Vocational. In the two contests played with Southern, City copped the league scrap while the Maroon won the practice skirmish. The playoffs

found the Alamedans on the top rung with a perfect loop mark. But an off-night in the championship tourney tossed a wrench into the works—City losing to the third-place Patterson team. In the other games, a fourth-place Loyola outfit rallied to drop Southern and then went on to win the title from Patterson. Besides Working, who made All-Maryland, Hyman Klein, George Webb, Morton Benesch, Irv Steifel, and Mendell Patz stood out. The last two named were declared ineligible at the half and were therefore unable to play in the tourney.

Don't forget the mermen

The swimming team, after holding a virtual monopoly on the diadem for nine straight years, was finally dethroned and wound up tied with McDonogh for second-place honors. Poly was crowned the new king. On the records, the Alamedans again had a good season but were too weak in spots to be of championship calibre. Loop wins were scored over St. Joe twice and over Poly and McDonogh, once each. In the Maryland Scholastics, the Collegians grabbed two individual titles when Captain Herb Ogier successfully de-

Breakin' through that hole—

Another off tackle play gains yardage as City conquers McDonogh, 14 to 12.

Get set . . . Go ! ! ! !

Bob Henneberger about to leap, as anchor man of the Maryland Championship freestyle relay team.

Stretch Boy, stretch!

Dick Working, Cage Captain and high scorer leaps for a rebound in the Col- legion-Roosevelt scrap.

Pin that Techman—

Jerry Asch holding topside over his Poly foe in the annual City-Tech setto.





Hope for a muff—

Poly jumps high in an attempt to intercept a pass from Dick Working as City again licks the Plumbers.

fended his breast-stroke crown in record-tying time, and the 200-yard free-style relay team of Ogier, Bob Henneberger, and Bill Smith came through unscathed. Both Ogier and the relay men placed in the Penn Relays.

Now, the bone crushers

Defeated only by McDonogh and Poly in a series of practice matches, the matmen entered the Maryland Scholastics with the hope of regaining the diadem they had lost the previous year. However, Gilman, aided by those always-needed breaks, came from behind to successfully defend its crown. Reds Joslin and Otts Brandau, though, did cop individual titles, while Jerry Asch placed second, and Harry Harris chalked up a third. Joslin also won in 1939, and Brandau came in second.

On guard—strike!

Both the fencing and bowling squads seemed to get in this unwanted mood, and both failed to keep their loop crowns. The swordsmen lost to McDonogh while the pinmen dropped in favor of Poly. Tommy Williams, Hayes Kernan, and Charlie Myers stood out for the foilsmen and Bob Mosher and Norm Cansler starred for the bowlers.

More puffers—under the roof

With the Maryland Scholastics called off in favor of a dog show, the indoor track team gave no defense of its title. In the lone meet held, the Collegians did come out ahead of the other Baltimore schools. The mile relay team of Lambrell, Leef, Lindhurst, and Eierman showed to good advantage.

Jayvees do selves proud

The Jayvee basketball team defended its diadem successfully, but the sophs were not as fortunate and finished third. The J.V. swimmers had a good season in an all-practice league.

Spring Sports

Prospects for more spring championships, as yet, aren't so bright, but City College always flies her banner high. Since no meets, games, or scrimmages have been held with other schools, nothing much can be told.

Batter up—the pitch . . .

Of all the sports, baseball seems to be most blessed—with such able vets as Dick Working, Gordie Mueller, Whitey Wilkens, Joe DePasquale, Bill Rasch, and Joe O'Neill—formerly of St. Joe—returning to the fold. Last year the Orange and Black dropped the title after possession of it for three straight years. Loyola won, but City was just a few points behind. The Blue and Gold of Loyola are again favored, mainly because of their sophomore star, Len Kelly. McDonogh and Gilman are rated right in back of City. Again a new schedule plan has been adopted for the tossers. Instead of last season's double round-robin, the teams will contest in a single round-robin, with play-offs being held at the close.

Good luck, Jerry . . .

Although not given much chance by the experts to regain its state and national titles of a few years back, the lacrosse team seems to shape up pretty fair on paper. Two mainstays of last year's defense and an outstanding midfielder—Merle Debuskey, Warren Eierman, and Wilson Starlings, respectively—are back as are Marian Basford, Henley Guild, Charley DeManss, and Corry Walker. Jack Medairy and Harvey Thomas, vets from Poly and St. Paul's respectively, have also joined the Alamedan forces. McDonogh, defending champ, Friends, and St. Paul's are favored. The coaching system is somewhat similar to that of the soccer squad, Jerry Denaburg coaching for the first time.

They're still puffing

Despite the pessimistic attitude of Coach Andy Norgan, the track team may shape up as championship calibre and regain the diadem it lost to Mt. St. Joe. Most of last year's pace-setters have graduated, leaving gaping holes. As yet, no outstanding quarter-milers have been found; but Bob Henneberger, who is running for his first time, may pull the rabbit out of the hat and come

through. The high jump and pole vault events are as open as a sieve. Gordie Starr, the mile king is back, as is Earl Leef in the 880, Don Misal and "Ham" Lyndhorst in the hurdles, Otts Brandau in the javelin and discus, and Paul Walenta in the broad jump. Foreign material has also come in; and using past performances and practice sessions as a criterion, it will aid greatly. Carl Freed, footballer from Chicago, seems destined for the shotput title and record, while Dave Ambrose, Minneapolis hurdles champ, appears to be the same in his class. Bill Lamprell, Indianan, looks good in the quarter and half miles and may be able to cop a place. Bosely Thomas, Billy O'Connor, Vernon Marshall, Ambrose, and two dark horses—Frank Vadala and Henry Siegel appear to be the best in the sprints. Sickness, however, has put two aces, Len Cormack and Syd Kemper on the shelf. Cormack is definitely out for the year though Kemper may be able to run after the season gets under way.

Ready? . . . Serve!

The tennis team, with Stanley Bond and Chuck Klein returning, has a better-than-even chance

of recapturing its championship. Forest Park, defending leader, has lost its key men. Loyola, runner-up last year, also seems to be in the running.

Fore . . .

Winning the championship for the first time in history, the golfing squad again appears to have the inside track as defending champs. On hand are Ronald Findsay and Richard Collison, linksmen of no mean ability.

Introducing—Robin Hood

The archery team, always possessed with a strong quintet, has not yet held a meeting and nothing can be said of the group. This is also true of the softballers. Last year the bowmen wound up second—behind Poly—while the softball squad ended third.

The Finale . . .

Junior varsity track, defending titlists, and junior varsity lacrosse are—at this writing—just beginning practice and nothing is definite.



Carry that mail, Reds—

Johnny "Reds" Wright crashing through Poly's line as Phil Levin (22) and Pete Starlings (hitting 13) lead the way.

Football

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Faced with the task of upholding the great reputation of the 1938 Maryland Scholastic Champions, the City College football team opened the season against the strong Fork Union Military Academy of Virginia on September 23. Handicapped by the loss of their captain and star player, John Wright, the rookie Alamedan team came through in magnificent style to hold the Virginians to a scoreless tie.

In their second encounter on October 21, the Alamedan juggernaut overwhelmed a weak Roosevelt High of Washington squad 31-0.

Going into the second half on the short end of a 6-0 score, the City squad scored twice in the third session, and resisted a late McDonogh rally to defeat the Cadets 14-12 in the John McDonogh

beat" in the "A" Conference defeated a weak Vocational squad 19-0 on the home field. The following night the Alamedans trounced Patterson Park 24-6.

Forest Park was the next opponent of the Collegians, and the Foresters came within a touchdown of upsetting the City applecart. When the final whistle blew, the Orange and Black were ahead by the slim margin of 13-6.

On November 18, City College came to the final game of the season with its arch-rival Polytechnic. Although they had not shown much power during the season, the Techmen became a stubborn, hard fighting aggregation of ball players. However, midway in the second quarter, Otts Brandau, stellar Collegian center, intercepted a Poly pass and ran 70 yards to score. Five minutes later Dick Working threw a forty-five yard pass to Lou Hesson to the Poly five. From there Working took the ball over to end the scoring.



Stadium. The game took place on October 14.

Another Washington team met defeat the following week at the hands of the steadily improving Collegian gridmen. McKinley Tech returned to the capital city after being badly beaten by the Orange and Black 31-0.

A highlight of the Centenary program was the City-Southern football game played on October 21. Eager to show their superiority to a large crowd of alumni, the Collegians outdid themselves in trouncing a previously undefeated Southern squad 33-0.

The next foe of the Orange and Black was a light Mt. St. Joe team that showed little opposition in bowing to the City team 18-0. Coach Harry Lawrence used every man on the squad in the defeat of the Saints.

On November 4, the now recognized "team to

First Row: Warfield, Kowalski, Jones, Griffin, Debuskey, Working, Messner, LaDomus, Wisowaty, Cohen.

Second Row: Haslup, Edmunds, Eierman, Ashman, Walsh, Wright, Palmere, Lansman, DeManss, Tull, Tiemeyer.

Standing: Dodge, manager; Weiner, manager; Williams, Kershaw, Norris, Williams, Miller, Murphy, Hesson, Brandau, Wetzberger, Blocher, DePasquale, Starlings, Claussen, Levin, Franz, Nardo, Polanco, Fricke, manager.

During the season, the City College team scored 198 points while their opposition garnered only 30. Four players made the All-Maryland team; Tony Nardo, Brandau, Working, and Hesson.

Much of the credit for bringing another championship to City was given to Harry Lawrence, the head coach, and Otts Helm, who tutored the line.



Standing: Coach Axman, Benesch, Brandt, Heath, O'Neil, Wheeler, Walker, Manager.
Sitting: Schmitt, Debuskey, Edmunds, Working, Patz, Klein, Webb.

Basketball

The dribblers dropped two out-of-town affairs to Woodrow Wilson High and Roosevelt High, both of Washington, but these tests enabled Coach Axman to get a line on his squad which proved valuable in later encounters.

In their first game against home opposition, the cagers nabbed a thriller from Forest Park by a 27-25 count. Not in the least slowed up by their Christmas Holiday, the Alamedans easily trounced Poly 31-20, in the first of the scholastic cage double-headers at the Coliseum.

A week later against Patterson, the Orange and Black bombarded the cords for a 43-23 victory.

In one of the major upsets of the season, the courtmen nosed out Southern in an overtime thriller, 40-39. Bill Schmitt dropped two foul shots through the cords in the extra period to clinch the victory for the Alamedans.

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous, City took on a weak Vocational team next and had little difficulty disposing of the Mechanics, 42-30.

A hard-fighting Loyola squad, which entered the game as the underdog, gave the Collegians a scare before bowing 42-38.

Next on the list of victims was a scrappy Calvert Hall quint which went down to defeat by a 32-23 count.

After dropping a practice game to Wilmington High, the dribblers nabbed a 43-26 win at the expense of Forest Park.

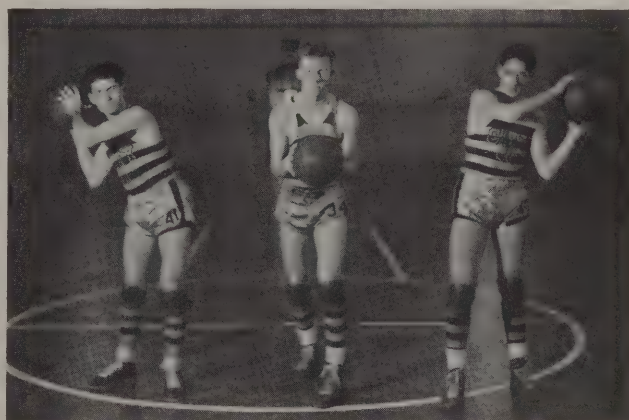
Patterson had another try at City but lacked the necessary punch to etch a victory in the books, and dropped a 32-29 decision.

Mt. St. Joe visited City next but went home on the short end of a 28-23 score.

In a practice game at the Coliseum, Southern set the Alamedans back on their heels by a 22-17 count, but the result did not alter City's position on the top rung of the Maryland Scholastic League.

McDonogh invaded City next but was turned away with a 30-17 loss.

Climaxing their season in a blaze of glory, the courtmen annexed their ninth and final league victory at the expense of their arch-rival Poly by a 37-30 score.



PATZ, WORKING, BENESCH

Soccer

Inspired by the championship calibre of previous Alamedan squads under Coach Wilmer V. Bell, the strong Collegian aggregation, for the first time under Coach Jerry Denaburg, flashed a clever, lightning offensive to ring up an impressive victory over Southern, 4-1.

In the St. Joe game, the speedy Alamedan scoring thrusts were halted time and again by the brilliant play of the Joesephite goalie; the game ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

Next on the schedule was the all-important game with Calvert Hall, co-champions of the previous season. The City eleven emerged victorious, to the tune of 2-1.

Once again the Collegian pitchmen coupled the elements of fast attack and impregnable defense to whip the Green and Gray of Forest Park, 1-0.

Patterson brought a strong team to the Collegian home grounds and engaged the Orange and Black in one of the toughest battles in scholastic circles. Eckes, ace Collegian wingman, tallied twice to deadlock the score at 2-2, as the final gun roared. Following this, came a tilt with Vocational, in which the home warriors emerged victorious by a landslide 10-1 margin.

City College handed Poly the traditional spanking and went to the top of the "A" Conference for the sixth consecutive time.

First Row: Bowers, Volpe, Kerschowski, Gigolletti, Berchtenbreiter, Luf, Tinley, Copper, Dove, Ruppertsberger, Eckes, Lesnueski, Prof. Denaberg, Mark.

Seated: Harttong, Healey, Kozlowski, McNamara, Resnick, Carr, Selenkow, Snyder, Kearn, Smith.



Swimming

City vs. Mt. St. Joseph: Opening their 1940 season with a bang, the City tank team grabbed first places in all but one event to defeat Mt. St. Joseph by a score of 54-12 in the Collegians' pool. The tankmen were led by Bob Henneberger who captured the 40 yard dash and the 100-yard free style events.

City vs. DuPont: The merman continued their march by downing DuPont High School of Wilmington, Delaware, 39-27. The Collegians were paced by the fine work of Bill Smith and Don Crawford who won the 100 yard backstroke and diving events, respectively.

City vs. Poly: In a fast-moving meet, the City mermen dropped their first decision by a 36-30 count. The lead constantly changed hands and was not decided until Poly captured the last event for their margin of victory.

City vs. Woodrow Wilson: Proving their worth once more, the Alamedans downed Woodrow Wil-

son High School of Washington, D. C., by a margin of 45-21. The meet was a one-sided affair, with the Collegians showing their supremacy at all times.

City vs. McDonogh: The City College swimmers had to come from behind to defeat McDonogh 35-31. Herb Ogier, Bill Smith, and "Mouse" Goldberg were the Collegians who captured first place in their respective divisions; however, it was Bob Henneberger who actually won the meet, as he put on the heat in the anchor lap to help win the medley relay.

City vs. Wilmington High: Making it three straight, the Collegian mermen scored a decisive victory over Wilmington High School of Delaware to the tune of 44-22.

City vs. Mt. St. Joseph: After trouncing Mt. St. Joseph in their initial meet, the Collegians came back again to defeat St. Joe 50-15 in their second meeting. The tankmen won six out of the eight events.

City vs. McDonogh: McDonogh revenged their former defeat by breaking through with a 37-29 decision in their second encounter with City. Both teams won four events, but the Cadets raked up enough points for second and third places to edge out City.

City vs. Poly: Poly ended City's long reign as champion in the Maryland Scholastic Association by downing them 40 to 26. Those victorious for City were Ogier and Goldberg. Herb Ogier, Collegian captain, ended the season with an unblemished record.

Coach Ernie Marx was a large factor in the success of last year's champion team. His prospects for next year are bright.

Second Row: Morey, Dornbush, Smetana, Fitzpatrick, Griber, Guild, Reehling, Coblenz, Bergofsky, Mealey, Delscher, Hurst.

First Row: Smith, Lair, Benson, Courtney, Coates, Cunzeman, Shaw, Goldsmith, Burton, Greenbaum, Gemma, Panasuk, Parr, Professor Marx.

Seated: Goldberg, Blum, Collier, Greenbaum, Crawford, Grempler, Hennenberger, Ogier, Polanco.





*Third Row: Brandau, Cohen, Jay; DeManss, Landsman, McFarland, Myer, Mayer.
Second Row: Werner, Cohen, Jos.; Harris, Asch, Selenkow, Gurney, Seward.
First Row: Socolar, Greenberg, Joslin, Sodie, DuBois.*

Wrestling

With veterans in eight out of nine positions, Coach Charlie Hirschauer's grapplers got off to a fast start for their 1940 season by administering a severe licking to the Gallaudet College, a non league opponent.

Shifting into second for their next tussle, the grunt and growl artists brought pain to a weak Vocational squad to the tune of 30 to 0. The Collegians chalked up their third straight triumph of the season by defeating Gilman, Maryland Scholastic Champions, by the decisive margin of 25 to 14.

Victorious in all bouts except the 175-pound class, the Alamedan matmen licked the Patterson Park bone-crushers next with 27 markers to the Patts 3.

Suffering its first defeat of the current campaign, the City matmen led a strong McDonogh team until a referee's decision gave the Cadets 3 points, the flyweight battle, and the match, by the hair-breadth score of 15 to 14.

After the McDonogh defeat, the City College

wrestling team swamped the grapplers from Southern High with seven falls in nine bouts to win 35 to 10.

The Alamedan grapplers were handed their second setback of the current season by Poly, our traditional rival, to the tune of 20 to 13.

With five victories and two defeats, the Collegians entered the Maryland Scholastic Association Championship meet held at Gilman as dark horses. Two Collegians blazed paths of glory for themselves. The diminutive Blackie Joslin, who was undefeated last year, kept his slate clean by again winning the 115-pound championship. His bigger teammate, Otts Brandau, scored an upset by throwing the defending champ, Clarence Lovelace, of Gilman, to win the 175-pound championship.

Both of these boys are Juniors, so stick around, fellows, and watch the dust fly next year.

Gilman Country School won the championship.

Lacrosse

GOOD LUCK 'JERRY'

Taking over the reigns of the lacrosse team for the first time, Coach Jerry Denaburg holds high hopes of snatching the Maryland Scholastic crown from McDonogh. Forming the nucleus of the team at this time (May, 1940) are Debuskey, Benesch, Glushakow, Eierman, Starlings and Walker, veterans of last year's squad. The stick-wielders quickly rounded into form and are in fine shape for their opening clash.

The Collegian second team started the Sparrow's Point fray and before they gave way to the first team, had dented the opposing net for two goals.

The Alamedan's aggregation improved greatly in their second tilt to defeat the Golder-coached Hopkins freshmen, 5-0.

First Row: Zilber, manager; Boucher, H. Walker, Kernan, Galon, Bassford, Courtney, Chesney, Hirst, assistant manager.

Second Row: Hook, Lansman, Medairy, Glushakow, Cox, C. Walker, Harris, Alonzo, Coblentz.

Standing: Walsh, Benesch, Chance, DeManss, Johnson, Eierman, Pohl, Debuskey, Clark, Coach Denaburg.

Forest Park felt the sting of defeat when they encountered City. The Foresters started fast and took the lead; however, before the quarter had ended, Benesch had tied the score. The Collegians went on to win, 5 to 2.

The Orange and Black suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of a powerful St. Pauls Ten, after a hard struggle, 7-5.

The City stick wielders took revenge for the St. Paul defeat by overwhelming a hapless Gilman team 11-0. The attack was led by Guild, Benesch, and DeBuskey.

After a hard fought battle, McDonogh, defending champs and favorites, were defeated 6-5.

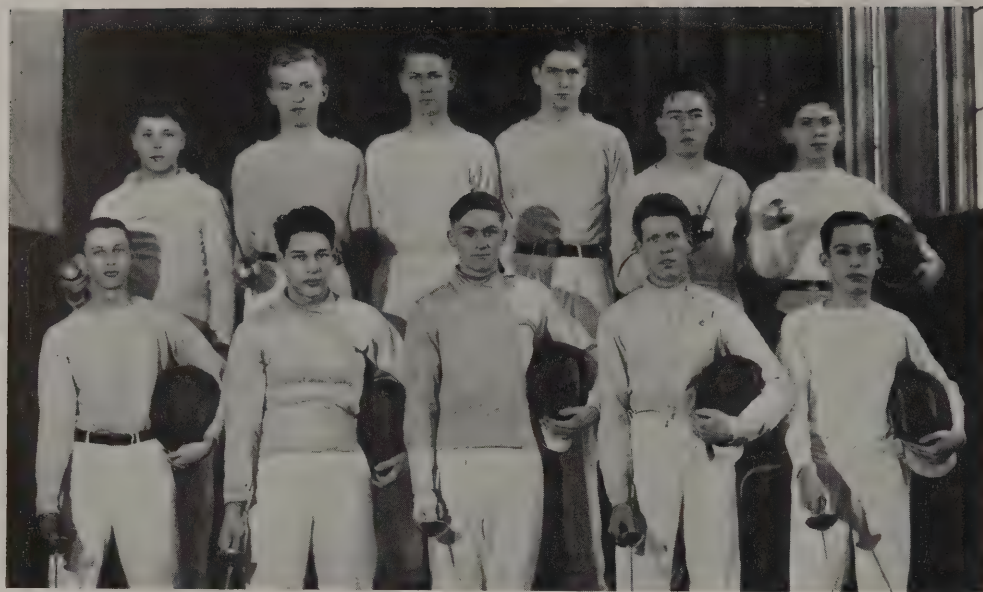
Putting on their biggest scoring drive of the season, the Alamedans swamped a weak Severn outfit 16-2. Mort Benesch led the attack with five markers.

In the other games played to this date the Collegians lost to Maryland's freshmen and defeated Boys' Latin.

The remainder of the schedule is:

- May 7 — Severn
- May 13 — McDonogh
- May 17 — Poly
- May 18 — Navy Plebes





*Second Row: Kerpleman, Browne, Hihn, Arnold, Moynihen, Mallis.
First Row: Michael, Myers, Williams, Crawford, Freedman.*

Fencing

The Collegian fencers despite their deftness with the foils and nimble footwork won the Public High School Trophy. The swordmen were victorious in four of their six matches.

City 2—McDonogh 7

For the first time in nine years, the Cadets defeated City in this sport. Captain Tommy Williams opened the meet in fine style and outpointed his opponent easily, but the Collegians could annex only one of the following eight matches.

City 5—Patterson Park 4

In a hotly contested meet in which the victor was not determined until Charlie Myers won the final match for City, the Alamedan foilsmen showed the form which was later to make them the champions of Public High School competition.

City 5—Poly 4

Handicapped by the absence of Coach Andy Norgan who was at home ill, the foilsmen lost their first two matches to Poly, but showing that City spirit they came back to win the next five

matches in a row. Captain Tommy Williams led his boys by winning all three of his contests.

City 4—McDonogh 5

Despite the fact that the Alamedans took the first three matches, the Pikesville boys won this meet by gaining decisions in five of the next six matches. This defeat kept City from winning the Scholastic Fencing Crown for the first time in nine years.

City 6—Patterson Park 3

Led by the stellar sword play of Charlie Myers and the dependable Hayes Kernan, the Collegians easily clinched the Public High School Trophy. The Patts were a game team, but they were no match for the clever Collegian foilsmen.

City 5—Poly 4

Using what will probably be next year's team, the Alamedans, led again by Myers and Kernan, closed the season by turning in another win over our North Avenue rivals. Captain Tommy Williams and William Rawford who were the only seniors on the team acted as coaches during this meet.

Baseball

AS THE GREEN BAG went to press, April, 1940, the latest news in from the front office of the baseball team was that Coach Ken Van Sant's tossers had nabbed their first league victory at the expense of a strong Calvert Hall outfit, 5-1. The tilt was played at Clifton Park.

The outlook for the rest of the season is bright indeed. Six veterans from last year have returned to grace this season's aggregation, and many rookies have been showing signs of promise.

City's hurling staff is headed by Gordie Mueller, a reliable right-hander, who twirled fine ball for the Alamedans last spring. Others who will see service on the mound include Harry Wilkins, who has been shifted from outfield duty, and Webster Dove.

The long battle between Joe De Pasquale and Joe O'Neill for possession of the initial sack was decided in favor of O'Neill.

Holding down the keystone position is Ted Bengermينو. On the hot corner we find Dick "Triple-sport" Working, who has drawn the attention of baseball scouts and may go far in the national pastime. The shortstop position is capably filled by Millard Schaub.

Receiving the efforts of the twirling staff is Bill Rasche, veteran catcher.

The outfield is composed of Jim Kehl, Frank Doyle, and Frank Warfield.

Raising the curtain on the horsehide season, the tossers captured a 6-2 verdict from Briarley Hall Military Academy at Clifton Park.

Golf

Coach John Birely and the Alamedan golfers have already appeared in defense of their Maryland Scholastic championship. Returning veterans from last year's king pin squad include Lindsay, Litzau, and Collison. Among the promising rookies who have reported are Ambrose, Bellistic, Clary, Davis, Ellrich, and Franz.

The first clash is slated for April 20 with Navy on the home grounds of the Sailors.

The schedule:

April 23—St. Paul—Away

April 26—Forest Park—Home

May 2—Mt. St. Joe—Home

May 21—Poly—Home

Archery

The archery squad, including nine veterans, is stronger than it has been in several years and is expected to capture the Maryland Scholastic Association crown which has eluded the Collegian bowmen for five years. Poly won it last year by a mere three points. Vets returning include Frank Armstrong, Lewis Aumack, William Crawford, Leroy Merriken, Don Overton, Irvin Lazinsky, Joseph Russel, Robert Stevenson, and Thomas Williams.

This year's turnout seems more experienced; and considering the creditable record turned in last year, there seems to be no reason why City should not have a championship aggregation.

As in former years, the boys who participate in meets will be chosen by the scores they chalk up in practice during the week; six boys with highest averages enter the competition.

Although the schedule has not been completed (April, 1940), arrangements as to the method of picking the Maryland Scholastic Association champion have been discussed, and the choice lies between a tournament or a round-robin series.

Bowling

The City College pinmen showed fine form throughout the season, the B and A teams ending in second and third place, respectively, in the Maryland Scholastic loop.

Outstanding were Bob Schumer, Bob Mosher, and Don Overton.

Other members of the A and B teams were John Bass, Walter Alt, Lee Stein, Carl Herrick, Manual Nicolaides, Parkey Wilson, Len Levin and Al Johnson.

Tennis

With two veterans returning from his previous year's aggregation, Coach Philip H. Edwards had high hopes of tutoring his netmen to another Maryland Scholastic Association diadem when he issued the call for candidates in April, 1940.

The two seasoned racquetters — Chuck Klein and Stanley Bond—in addition to Irv Stiefel and Ken Volk were expected to form the nucleus of the team, with an intra-mural tournament being held to uncover others of the juggernaut.

Benjamin Goldberg, Edgar Silver, Judson Mealy, and Ben Silverman were the early favorites to fill the remaining spots.

Jay-Vee Sports



First Row: Prof. Denaberg, Bechenhimer, Lewis, Cohen, Cyre, Platt.

Seated: Reindollar, Webster, Glushakow, Tarr, Smelinson, German, Ezrine.

Second Row: Lewis, Christ, Rasche, Tracy, Brandt, Dahn, Poulton, Bauer, Eisman.

First Row: Prof. Hirschauer, Dubois, DiOrge, Kries, Pohl, Henninghauser, Garner, Disney, Wolf, Weston, W. Alonzo.

Seated Second Row: Wilt, Johnson, J. Wasserkrug, Healy, M. Wasserkrug, Gumnick, Pipitone, Smoot, L. Alonzo.

Seated First Row: Seigel, Hertzbach, Freiburger, Schmeltz, Brown.

Seated: Wisniewski, Okun, Abrams, Alacrese, Kerrigan, Sczbar, Nichols.

First Row: Beckenhimer Harris, Hartnet, Fowler, Levitt, Eilers, Hambrich, Ash.

Soccer

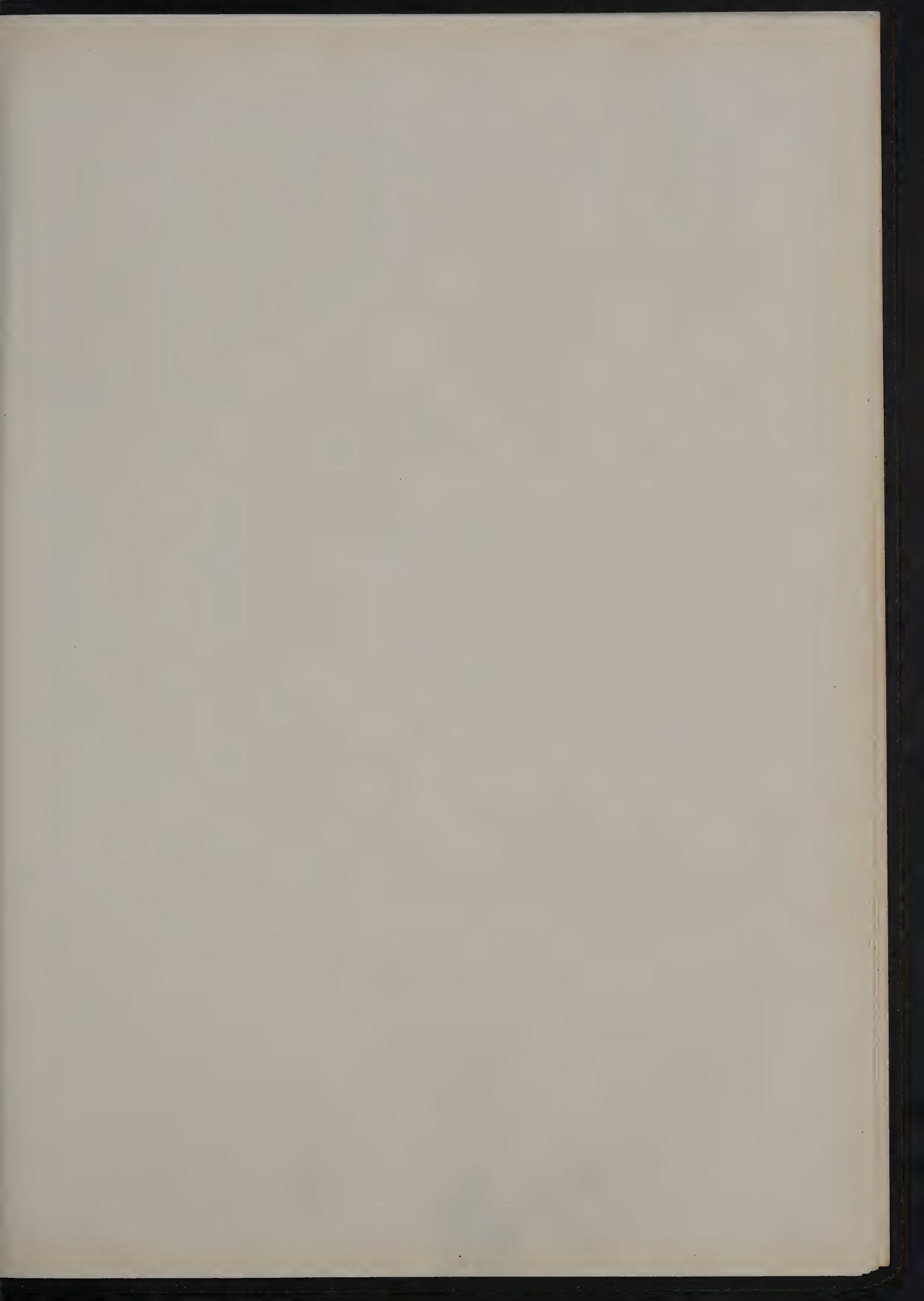
J. V. soccer team enjoyed fair success in the 1939 campaign. The squad worked hard under the tutelage of Coach Jerry Denaburg and showed great spirit in the games played. The Collegians played a fine game in their last encounter with Poly, and lost only after a hard struggle.

Football

The J. V. football team, 1938 champs, once more showed its heels to the other squads. Coached for the first time by Charles Hirschauer, the Collegians emerged on the top rung of the A division ladder. In the playoff with the winner of the B division, Mt. St. Joe, the Alamedans were held to a 6-6 tie, as they ended another successful season. Credit must be given to Warren Alonzo, able assistant coach to Coach Hirschauer.

Basketball

The J. V. basketball team, ably coached by Jerry Denaburg, retained the Maryland Scholastic crown. The Alamedans got off to a slow start, but steadily improved with each game. A final spurt, climaxed by an exciting win over a fighting Southern "5" enabled the Collegians to end the season co-champs with Patterson Park.





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FEATURES

Presenting The High School Era

Three years of work. Lots of grind. Lots of fun. A little sorrow. That is the bittersweet combination high school graduates in particular look back upon. When we first entered our "castle on the hill," we saw before us one long treadmill with no ending, no escape. The day of graduation seemed as far away as that little opening in the opposite end of a long tunnel. Perhaps we've gained a little knowledge. Our despairing instructors hope so. We may have gained something of maturity. Our future employers hope so.

But remember that first day and the awesome sight that our new *alma mater* presented. That long, long cascade of steps tumbling down the northern campus was a physical example of the long trail ahead. Then, we were full of ideas and ideals. We were going to change things, do things. Some of us did, of course. Our accomplishments stand as a monument to a high school career spent in successful endeavor. Others of us were absorbed by the turbulent, clamoring mass of 2800 or so fellow-animals, all hunting for an immaterial indescribable something. They lost themselves in the crowd. They lost their individuality, a loss that was a sad thing.

However, the successful ones will receive a little niche in the City College hall of fame, by which their deeds will be remembered, and held up to those hundreds of future classes as an example of what can be done.

That first year appears slightly hazy at this stage, doesn't it? We wandered about the halls with our mouths open and our eyes and ears shut.

We heard, but we didn't hear. We saw, but we didn't see. That is not as paradoxical or as ponderous as it sounds either, if you Seniors will take time to recall all the blind alleys and dead ends into which you wandered during your first year at City College.

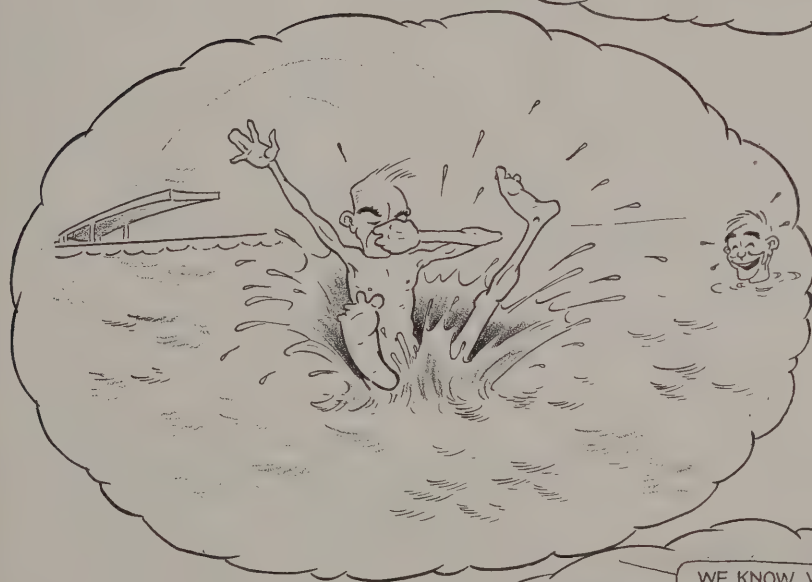
We were a tender uninitiated lot at that time, weren't we? Remember those timid little sheep that had to be herded about by a kindly teacher. Everything seemed so big, and we were so infinitesimal. There we were, three years ago. So, somehow we stumbled through the year by doing a little work, and perhaps we worked up energy enough to join one of the those clubs of which we are so unappreciative. All the time, we were working toward the heart of City College life.

Then came our Junior year. That was really the beginning of everything, wasn't it? Preening ourselves, strutting our stuff, cocks o' the walk were we. You could really tell us Juniors. Our chests and our ears were sticking out all over the place. City College was more "homey" now. The austerity of those gray blocks did not faze us any more. Oh, yes, we were a great bunch. "Cream of the crop," "not a cough in a carload." That was we. We were Juniors. We watched the little ones who were just coming in and laughed long and loud. We made the same remarks about them, unknowingly of course, that had been directed at us, and all the entering classmen of all the high schools of all the world for eons of time prior to us—about their size, or lack of it, also about their bewilderment. And we probably still had our first pair of long pants hanging in



STUDYING ? ? ? ?

AH-DEAR OLD
CITY - AND THOSE
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HAVE ENJOYED
THEM IF WE
HAD STAYED
AWAKE.



WE SPENT
MANY AN ENJOYABLE
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HOWEVER THERE
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GLOOM





M-M-M Good

the closet. With the cruelty so inherent in young male animals, we took pleasure in collaring the littlest freshmen of the bunch and sending them on endless and pointless errands; and their meek obedience inflated our ego that much more.

It was in our Junior year that most of us began that long climb out of the sea of ignorance that for so long had engulfed us. We developed some school pride. City College victories, were they on the athletic field or on the chess board, filled us with a tingling glow. We began to preceive, to judge values—at least some of us did.

It was a hectic life we led. All kinds of activities whirling about us with, here and there, an occasional pause to crack a school text, done usually to ease our conscience more than to gain any of the knowledge contained in the book. Like little tadpoles, we had crawled limply out on the lily pad of our own narrow existence to gaze at an endless eddying tide that was life. The things we noticed were surprising. Some of our classmates had dropped by the wayside. Others had gone onward and upward, far beyond our meager accomplishments. Fellows whom we formerly noticed just as the occupants of the seat across the aisle turned out to be the athletic hero, the class president, the outstanding debater. It was a slow, painful progress; but evolution had finally touch-

ed us. Our future turned from a shapeless, shadowy mass into something real, vibrant, distinct.

The weeks and months slipped away from our grasp as they pursued their regular cycles. Summer approached and was gone. Fall returned and we trod the well-worn path to the portals of learning, City College. Quite early, many of us perceived that this would be our climactic year. It had to be, for it was our final performance on the stage of City College life. Perhaps we were more privileged than our predecessors, or our followers-to-be for the next one hundred years for that matter, for this was the Centennial Year. Contact with this composite result of 100 years of effort could hardly leave the most thick-skinned of us unimpressed or unmoved. Perhaps this was an added impetus, an extra shove that pushed some of us to heights we might never have reached otherwise.

Then the year began drawing to its close. Our mind's eye tried to thrust aside the curtain of the future. We could see only blankness and uncertainty, the most of us. After high school—what? College for some, work for others. Success or failure for all. Now the future has closed in about us, merging with the present. We stand on the threshold of a new life. Each of us must



SPRING FEVER



I MIGHT HAVE BEEN AN ACE AT FOOTBALL IF THEY HAD EVER GIVEN ME A CHANCE

ANYWAY-I HAD MY HAND IN THE FIGHT WHEN THINGS WERE FAVORABLE AGAINST POLY



BUT A FIGHT FOR POLY'S GOAL POSTS WAS NOTHING ALONG SIDE A RIDE ON THE GOOD OLD "CROSSTOWN BUS"

I TRIED MY
HAND AT ANOTHER
SPORT, THEN I
DECIDED TO QUIT
WHILE I STILL
HAD A FEW TEETH



I GOT IN A FEW
ROUGH SCRAPES
BUT THIS WAS
FORGOTTEN AT
SCHOOL "HOPS"

THEN AS THE
STORY GOES -
CAME THE FINAL
DAY





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Chronology of the Baltimore City College

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- 1839—March 7—By an ordinance prepared by John B. Seidenstricker, offered by John W. Randolph, and unanimously adopted, the Mayor and City Council ordered the Commissioners of public schools to extend their work by the establishment of an institution "in which the higher branches of English and classical literature should be taught exclusively."
- 1840—School moved to rooms over the Firemen's Insurance Company's office on South and Second (Water) Streets.
- 1841—School moved to the Northeast corner of Hanover and Lombard Streets.
- 1842—School moved back to the original house on Courtland Street at a rental cost of \$308 per annum.
- 1843—School moved to property known as "Assembly Rooms and Theater Tavern," northeast corner of Fayette and Holiday Streets. Occupied these quarters for 30 years, Male School No. 9 sharing it until 1851, when the latter moved out.
- 1844—Enrollment, 207; Western Female High School opened on November 1 in a two-room building, Armitage Hall, on Paca Street north of Fayette; class of 36 girls started in a small building at Front and Pitt (now Fayette) Streets became Eastern Female High School.
- 1845—Rapidly becoming known as the Male High School; three teachers comprise Faculty.
- 1846—German was introduced.
- 1847—Interest centered on Mexican War, "pony express," and "carrier pigeon express."
- 1848—French and Spanish were introduced.
- 1849—Professor Brooks resigned to become president of the Baltimore Female College. Enrollment, 232; Faculty: the Principal and seven assistants.
September—Dr. Francis G. Waters became principal . . .
- 1850—By ordinance, the Male High School became the Central High School (Eastern and Western having been established in 1844).
- 1851—Enrollment, 287; Dr. Waters divided course of study into eight distinct departments: Belles-letters and History; Mathematics; Natural Sciences; Moral, Mental, and Political Science; Ancient Languages; Modern Languages; Graphics, including Drawing and Writing; and Music.
- 1852—Second annual Commencement; eleven received certificates: one classical and ten English.

- 1853—Third annual commencement; sixteen graduates. Dr. Waters resigned to take the principalship of an academy in Pennsylvania.
- 1857—(June) Principal Morrison resigned . . . Thomas D. Baird, Ph. D., became principal; enrollment, 307.
- 1858—Peabody prizes first awarded in the Maryland Institute Hall by William E. Mayhew, Esq., president of the board of trustees of the Peabody Institute . . . Seven sums of \$100 and four of \$50.
- 1859—Twenty-four graduates.
- 1860—Enrollment, 200; twenty-four graduates . . . Greek was dropped from second year.
- 1861—(Civil War) Private commencement exercises before a few city authorities and relatives of the graduates.
- 1862—New building begun on Park Street near Madison—foundation and first story . . . Next year, war over—work suspended and never resumed . . . For ten years more, school remained in "Old Assembly Rooms" with continued noise and distraction.
- 1864—Enrollment, 205; thirteen were graduated.
- 1865—Graduating class of fourteen.
- 1866—October 5—Name changed to the Baltimore City College .
- 1867—Laying of corner stone of present City Hall across street from school was incident of great interest.
- 1868—Edward Louis Torsch, a member of class of twenty, today (1940) is oldest living alumnus; he was active for years in Alumni Association along with the late Dr. Wm. Benson '71, the late Robert Musgrave Neilson '68, and Arthur Ellt Hungerford '03.
- 1869—Twenty-one graduates.
- 1870—Sixteen graduates.
- 1871—Nineteen graduates; A. L. Milles and Charles F. Raddatz join Faculty.
- 1872—New name, Baltimore City College, at last appeared on certificates of graduation . . . Last class under Dr. Baird.
- 1873—Dr. Baird died on July 9 . . . William Elliott, Jr., A.M., a member of the faculty since 1851, became Principal.
- September 9—Fire in Holliday Street Theater communicated to "Old Assembly Rooms"—damage beyond repair—lot at Howard and Centre Streets leased for \$4,600; construction began.
- 1874—Enrollment, 400; graduates, 170.
- 1875—February 1—New building, Howard and Centre Streets, (\$134,000 exclusive of lot and equipment).
- 1876—Drawing and one-year commercial course introduced; four of twenty-four graduates among first to enter the Hopkins, which opened right next door.
- 1877—Course of study extended to five years.
- 1878—Graduation class of four—smallest in history, because of extension of course to five years.
- 1879—Semi-Centennial of Public Schools in Baltimore; at City College: for last time in



THE DYING CENTAUR
Presented to City College by its Sculptor—Rueben R. Kramer '36

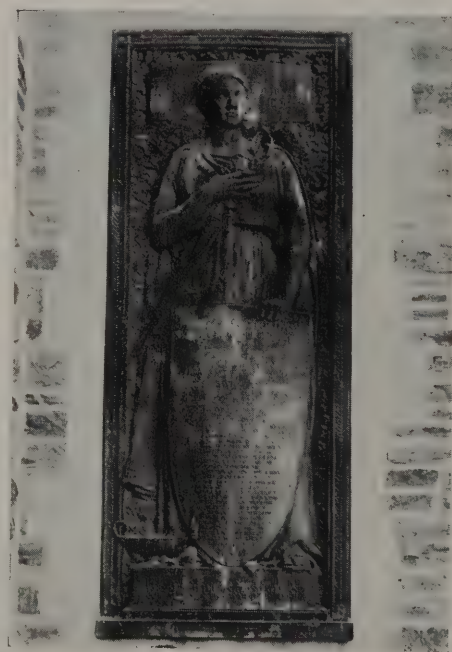


CLASS OF '96—SPONSORED THE FIRST GREEN BAG,
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- history to 1940, graduation class includes the odd number, thirteen.
- 1880—One Hundred and Fiftieth anniversary of Baltimore.
 - 1881—Fifteen graduates.
 - 1882—Twenty-one graduates.
 - 1883—Poly comes into existence as Manual Training School.
 - 1884—Fourteen graduates.
 - 1885—Alumni Association, established in 1866, reorganized by Class of 1871; Hotel Rennert opened—closed in 1940.
 - 1886—Nineteen five-year graduates.
 - 1887—Twenty-four graduates; first mention of City College public school library of 3,278 volumes.
 - 1888—Nineteen five-year graduates.
 - 1889—Semi-centennial celebration of the following
 - 1889—Semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the City College.
 - 1890—Prof. Charles F. Raddatz, Principal "Pro tempore".
 - September 16—Prof. Francis A. Soper, A.M., became Principal.
 - 1891—Gustavus Warfield Hobbs '96 entered as freshman.
 - 1892—Building undermined and partially thrown to the ground—result of excavations for belt-line tunnel under the bed of Howard Street.
 - 1893—School occupies temporary quarters in building at Greene and Fayette Streets.
 - Fall—Removed to building at Dolphin Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, near Northwestern Police Station.
 - 1894—Baltimore City College *Register* appeared for the first time, edited by the Principal;

- among eighteen graduates were David E. Weglein, Frank R. Blake, C. Otto Schoenrich, and William Milnes Maloy.
- 1895—Thirty seniors were presented for graduation, the largest class to date.
- 1896—Professors Soper and Raddatz relinquished the titles of Principal in June of this year and assumed those of President and Vice President, respectively; first *Green Bag* appeared, edited by G. Warfield Hobbs.
- 1897—Twenty-seven graduates.
- 1898—Department of Education was created . . . physical education introduced into all schools.
- 1899—Forty-three graduates, largest class to date.
- 1900—Clash between editors of *The Green Bag* and the School Board.
- 1901—George L. Radcliffe, Ph.D., (now United States Senator from Maryland) became a teacher of history; resigned following year; Philip L. Robb joined Faculty.
- 1902—Dr. David E. Weglein '94, A.M., Ph.D., became a teacher at the Baltimore City College; Dr. P. Lewis Kaye also joined Faculty.
- 1903—Arthur E. Hungerford, now chairman, Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, was graduated.
- 1904—The great Baltimore fire occurred; two graduating classes: '04-Jr. and '04-Sr.; latter was last five-year class; former published *The Rickety-Rex*; the latter, *The Green Bag*.
- 1905—A big football year at City College . . . the team lost only one game of eight played, that with the strong eleven from Central High of Philadelphia, the Interscholastic

- Champions of the East. Joseph E. Green, now (1940) a member of Faculty, was one of 101 graduates.
- 1906—Among graduates of this year were James Hamilton Owens, now (1940) editor of *The Sun*; William Norman Clark and Rodger Hamill Pippen, now (1940) dramatic critic and sports editor of *The News-Post* and *The American*, respectively.
- 1907—Clark S. Hobbs, now (1940) Associate Editor of *The Evening Sun*, was a graduate.
- 1908—Prof. Benjamin E. Fleagle, who has been head of the Department of English since 1924, became a member of the City College faculty.
- 1909—Edmond S. Donaho, who now has a place in "Who's Who in America" which records his achievements as a high ranking Army officer and educator, was a member of the graduating class.
- 1910—Edward T. Hills '04-Jr. and Floyd T. Holden join Faculty.
- 1911—The first Alumni Scholarship was awarded this year by Thomas G. Potts '75.
- 1912—Joseph E. Green '05 and Gleen Owens '04-Sr. join Faculty; "The Oriole," a student magazine, began publication.
- 1913—Class of 1918 published a SILVER ANNIVERSARY GREEN BAG in 1938. Poly moved from Courtland Street near Saratoga to present site.
- 1914—City College Summer School began for boys from all high schools; J. Ernest Wimmer, now of the Faculty (1940), was among graduates.
- 1915—Henry T. Yost, now Vice Principal, and J. Carey Taylor, now Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction (1940), were among the graduates.
- 1916—J. Millard Foard, Warren W. Almy, and Carl E. W. Schmehl were among graduates.
- 1917—Cadet Corps, organized a few years before, came into its own.
- 1918—Class of 1864-1868 celebrated its golden anniversary; Cadet Corps still going strong.
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- 1919—One hundred and forty-three graduates, among them A.D. Emmart, now (1940) of *The Sun*, and Andy Krikpatrick, now of *The News-Post*.
- 1920—The Rev. Dr G. Warfield Hobbs '96 made the address to graduates, Judge Eli Frank, an alumnus, awarded the Katz Scholarship; Craig E. Taylor now (1940) of *The Sun*, was among graduates.
- 1921—"The Barn," another old Hopkins building becomes an additional annex; assembly hall altered to make twelve additional classrooms; annexes then abandoned as system of three shifts with day of eleven periods from 8.15 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. was inaugurated.
- 1922—Two hundred and ten graduates; new Municipal Stadium opens for initial game, Army versus Marines.
- 1923—"City Forever" was first adopted in 1923 and sung first at a City-Poly game.
- 1924—Winning plan for new City College announced; shift system abandoned.
- 1925—Because of crowded conditions, 186 sophomores (five classes) in February were moved to Public School No 74, City College Annex, Homewood and Twenty-second Street.
- 1926—Dr. Smith makes his last talk as Principal before commencement to 402 boys and retires from City College.
- 1927—Twelve-unit rule introduced; 368 graduates.
- 1928—April 3—Last classes in Howard Street Building and Annex.
April 10—The new City College opens; 376 students graduated from the new building . . . Scientific-Technical Course offered for first time; last City-Poly fight (football) to date, 1940.
- 1929—At seventy-ninth commencement, 383 were graduated; *The Collegian*, student newspaper, established in fall; 200th anniversary of Baltimore City; peace pact signed for first time by students of City and Poly.
- 1930—Registration of clubs with Faculty chairman begins; Graduates number 435, Edward L. Torsch '68 gives Oxford Dictionary (twenty volumes) to his *alma mater*.



THE WAR MEMORIAL PLAQUE
Presented to the school by
The Alumni Association in 1920.

- 1931—First separate commencement for February graduates . . . Professor Yost promoted to head of Department of English at Forest Park High School; first anniversary of move to New Building celebrated with first Junior Anniversary Dance; *The Oriole*, student magazine, published since 1912, suspends publication.
- 1932—Dr Wm. Benson '71, secretary of the Alumni Association for nearly fifty years, dies; enrollment now 2,696 students.
- 1933—The School budget had to be cut . . . Eleven teachers left for other posts . . . 402 new freshmen in February brings enrollment to 2,860 . . . Miss Alice W. Reins, librarian for 30 years, died.
- 1934—Parent-Teacher Association organized; retardation rule effective; The Dying Centaur was given to City College by Reuben R. Kramer '26; February and June graduating classes total 587; Professor Yost, Special Assistant, promoted to Vice Principal.
- 1935—Women music teachers join faculty; *The Collegian* published special "Tercentenary of Secondary Schools" edition; Mid-Seniors organize for first time and sponsor activities independent of June Seniors.
- 1936—First G. Warfield Hobbs '96 English Prize (\$50); amplifying system installed in Auditorium and paid for by Classes of 1932, 1933, and 1934; Professor Schmehl promoted to Special Assistant to the Principal; enrollment, 3,215.
- 1937—First Mid-Junior Class organizes, Raymond Grelecki president; P-T.A. gives Library

\$200 for purchase of the Encyclopedia Britannica, a dictionary, and a recent copy of *Who's Who in America*; City lacrosse team named national title holder for second year by *The New York Times*.

- 1938—*The Collegian* wins the All-American Superior rating, awarded by the National Scholastic Press Association of the University of Minnesota; February and June graduates total 788; plans for Centennial Celebration getting under way; in fall *The Collegian* wins first place silver cup awarded by Southern Newspaper Publishers Association at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention at Washington and Lee University.
- 1939—March 7—One hundredth anniversary of ordinance authorizing the establishing of "the high school," now the Baltimore City College; (SEE CENTENNIAL SECTION OF THIS VOLUME—ALSO COLLEGIAN SECTION) . . . Movement to establish a junior college at the Baltimore City College.
- October 16 to 21—Centennial Week—City College celebrates its one hundredth anniversary—(See 100th Anniversary Section).
- 1940—City College pushes on into its second century; *The Collegian* is awarded "Medalist" rating and "All-Columbian for News Stories," the highest honors of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University.
- June 10—Forty-fifth volume of THE GREEN BAG appears.



MUSIC AWARDS ASSEMBLY

'39-'40 on
parade

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THE COLLEGIAN

City cops
'Sun' Trophy

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B.C.C. enters its second hundred years



City celebrates birthday with Centennial Week

ONE HUNDRED YEARS is a venerable age whether its passing is celebrated by a person or an institution. The Baltimore City College became a member of this select circle of centenarians on October 20, 1939. In commemoration of this event, a week of celebration of Mardi Gras proportions was conducted from October 16 to 21.

Every event that was part of this birthday celebration was a climax in itself. This month saw the birth of a complete history of the school in the book *One Hundred Years of Baltimore City College* as co-authored by Prof. James Chancellor Leonhart, Director of Journalism. The huge commemorative athletic program that was centered around the City-Southern football game was directed by our athletic head, Coach Andy Norgan, while the more serious atmosphere of the occasion was displayed with a mass rally at the Lyric, the principal speaker being Dean William F. Russell of Columbia University.

Of course, no birthday party is complete without a cake, so the contribution of the City College Cafeteria Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Dolores C. Bounds, school dietitian, was a mammoth reproduction of City College in pastry. This example

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Collegian grid machine captures 'Sun' Trophy in 51st tilt of City-Poly feud

BEFORE 18,000 enthusiastic supporters, City College trounced Polytechnic, 12-0, in the fifty-first renewal of their gridiron rivalry. It was City's 38th consecutive game without defeat, and as a result of their victory, the Collegians retired the trophy awarded by *The Evening Sun*.

The Alamedan scoring was confined to five and a half minutes of the second quarter, but this sudden spree was enough to earn a comfortable margin of victory. The Techmen, lacking power and a strong passing attack, played a de-

fensive game throughout the contest.

In the second quarter, Bob Lumsden, who was Poly's chief threat, threw a pass that was intercepted by Otts Brandau, star Collegian center. Brandau nabbed the ball on City's 20-yard marker and raced 70 yards to score the initial tally of the game. A few minutes later, Dick Working threw a sensational 45-yard pass to Lou Hesson, who drove seven more yards to the Tech five. In two plays Working carried the ball over the goal line,

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Editors of THE COLLEGIAN who contributed to this section of the 1940 Green Bag, while directing publication of the weekly newspaper are:

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Robert Moser '41	William Donahoo '42
Erwin Fried '41	William Stephens '41
Fitz Dodson '41	David Jed '42
Edward Green '41	Elmer Rhody '41

Advertisements for this section were solicited by
CHARLES KNEEL '40.

Melvin Sykes our scholar

Much has been said and written concerning the City College athlete, but little, or nothing, is heard of the City College scholar. And here at City when we say scholar we're usually referring to Melvin Julius Sykes. Melvin

you will remember, is the lad who, it is believed, shattered all previous records when he attained a scholastic average of 99.6 for the second quarter of the past term. He has also managed consistingly to maintain an average hovering around the 100 mark since entering City in 1936.

Following is a compilation of Melvin's averages of which all of City College should be proud:

1936-37 first quarter	94.40
second quarter	94.60
third quarter	94.00
fourth quarter	96.00
1937-38 first quarter	93.80
second quarter	96.60
third quarter	97.00
fourth quarter	98.00
1938-39 first quarter	95.60
second quarter	98.60
third quarter	98.60
fourth quarter	99.00
1939-40 first quarter	98.60
second quarter	99.60

If one takes the time to add these figures and divide the sum by 14, he will find that Melvin's net average (with the exception of the third and fourth quarters of the current term) amounts to 96.5.

Yes, we're proud of our athletes, but Melvin Sykes has provided us with a deeper pride, a pride that is shared by all of City College.

—G. G.

On Your Mark

AS REGULARLY as clock work as the month of June rolls around, there is unleashed throughout the nation myriads of high school and college graduates who immediately descend upon a quaking band of employers

cowering behind a protective expanse of a mahogany desk. So much attention and publicity is showered on these young job-seekers hammering at the portals of the nation's industries that little or no regard is shown the man from whose pocket the weekly pay envelope is extracted.

The idea that since the young graduate has spent the greater part of his life collecting and forgetting miscellaneous information on a conglomeration of topics and that it is up to the bosses to do the rest, is the reason for the swiftly receding hairline visible among a great number of the country's personnel managers. What to do with the young man who walks briskly into an office and condescendingly hints that he is satisfied to start as a vice president and gradually work his way up? Many a manager has come out a very poor second best from a bull session during which he has tried to convey to a prospective employee that his organization has its full quota of executives and also a long waiting list from which to supply vacancies.

Imbued with an inexhaustible supply of high-pressure salesmanship, the young graduate is prepared to batter down all resistance in his path to a regular pay check.

This exuberance is quite commendable, but it is high time we offered up a prayer for divine guidance for the employer in his attempt to mold business leaders out of the wet clay presented him each June by the high schools and colleges of the nation.

—M. S.

'Came the revolution'

THE YEAR '39-'40 saw a vast improvement in assembly conduct at City College. Behavior at the

majority of the '39 assemblies was by no means contributory to the honor of B. C. C. Numerous were the times that our principal, Dr. Philip H. Edwards, was forced to stand and quiet the student body so that the embarrassed speaker could carry on. Courtesy, it seemed, was far from the minds of our students at that time.

Then "came the revolution," for on Wednesday morning, February 14, 1940, an assembly was staged at which the attention of the entire student body was focused on the assembly alone. Books and pencils were put away, for all eyes were on a motion picture entitled "Seeing the Unseen." From that moment on, assembly conduct at City College has been on a decided up-grade. Even the forced coughing, which too often accompanied the addresses of our guest speakers, has ceased. Congratulations, City College!—G. G.



CONFESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN

Monday: Boy, did Mike singe the prof's sideboards today. In English my pal got caught drawing on the board, and the prof says, "Michael, where's your ethics?" Without batting an eyelash, Mike fires back, "Aw, I traded it in for a Buick."

Tuesday: Yesterday, I was down at the traffic court with my club on an educational tour. The defense counsel turned to the witness saying,—"But, if a man is on his hands in the middle of the road, it doesn't necessarily prove that he's drunk."

To this the witness ruefully turned and muttered, "No, sir, it doesn't. But this one was trying to roll up the white line."

Wednesday: This is a verse typical of Collegian bards found scratched in Mike's desk:

"Him worm.

Him dummy.

Him crawl on him tummy.

Him dummy.

Him worm."

Thursday: In biology today, I overheard that big senior talking to that goofy little freshie in my class. The kid said, "I hear the profs in this school are pretty fast."

"Dunno," replied the wise senior, "none of em ever passed me."

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THE SPOTLIGHT

By W.D.

THIS PREVIOUS YEAR, several new faces, new personalities, and new occurrences, were ushered into the entertainment world.

The first thing that comes to one's thoughts is "G. W. T. W." Yes, this takes the cake as being the paramount feature and attraction of 1939-40 and more than well fits that position.

Possibly next in line was Carmen Miranda, the "Souise" American bombshell. Baltimoreans saw her only once; New York fell head-over-heels in love with her and her personality. Miss Miranda's spectacular performances deserve place honors, at the least.

Of course, no one in America would overlook, or even think of ignoring him, *him* being Glenn Miller. Glenn rocked 'em and swayed 'em throughout the year and is still sending them out of this world. Miller, at least the jitterbugs claim, has been the ace of sensations, even overshadowing the European war. Moreover, no matter where you travel or roam you'll find his records—in every dance spot, cocktail bar, waterfront lounge, and every American home. Glenn takes the spotlight for orchestras.

Approximately placed in their respective positions, the following displayed themselves in this order: *Grapes of Wrath*; Scarlett O'Hara; *In the Mood*; Bob Hope; *Little Brown Jug*; Clark Gable; Ann Sheridan (ooh-la-la); *Of Mice and Men*; Orson Welles; and Mickey Rooney.

Special consideration and attention should be bestowed upon Charles Laughton for his superb performances in both "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Sidewalks of London." Mr. Laughton presented movie-goers with

entertainment that was positively excellent, both in acting and emotion.

Nor can Bob Hope be forgotten in this census. Bob dishes out the comedy and pun with the slickest tongue, so slick, it actually makes you laugh.

All in all, entertainment forces enjoyed a very successful and bountiful season. Broadway, especially, was comforted with a re-



Glenn Miller . . .

awakening of legitimate drama and top-notch musical presentation. Special attention was afforded by the critics to *Life With Father* and *The Philadelphia Story*.

So, we close this chapter of the highlights in the spotlights for '39-'40. Let's hope '40-'41 will look upon us with an even more benevolent eye.

SPORTS
SLANTBy
F.D.
and
E.G.

THE 1939 SCHOLASTIC FALL SPORTS SEASON was completely dominated by City College. Overshadowing all the other teams, the Collegians copped four out of five possible titles and came in second in the fifth.

Under the expert guidance of Mentors Harry Lawrence and Otts Helm, the varsity gridders swept through the season undefeated to garner the Maryland Scholastic Association diadem and *The Evening Sun* trophy. The only blemish on the Alamedans' record was a 0-0 deadlock with a strong and rugged Fork Union Military Academy eleven, state champions of Virginia.

Then the Orange and Black bowled over successfully McDonogh, Roosevelt High, McKinley Tech, Southern, Vocational, Patterson, and Forest Park, climaxing their season with a 12-0 win at the expense of their ancient rival, Poly. By this victory the Collegians nabbed their 38th straight victory, the A Conference championship, and the last leg on *The Evening Sun* trophy, which insured them permanent possession of the diadem.

DUPLICATING THE FEAT OF THE VARSITY GROUP, City's jayvee pigskin toters, ably piloted by Coach Charlie Hirschauer, also snared the crown in their league. After having trounced Poly, 7-0, to win the division one title and the right to meet Mt. St. Joe, division two victor, in the finals, the Alamedans played the Josephites to a 6-6 standstill to end up in a tie for the championship.

TURNING TO SOCCER, we find the Orange and Black still on top of the heap. The booters started out under a handicap. Mentor Wilmer V. Bell, who successfully piloted the Collegians to five straight championships, was no longer able to serve in the capacity of coach, and Jerry Denaburg took over the reins. Coach Denaburg had a tough job on his hands to mold a bunch of green boys, many of them unknown to him, into a winning combination, but he came through ably and gave the Alamedans their sixth successive title.

Mentor Denaburg also coached the jayvees, who finished second in their league.

LAST, BUT BY NO MEANS LEAST, in the field of fall sports, was cross country. Led by Gordie Starr, sensational City runner, and Len Cormack, the harriers swept through all opposition to garner the Maryland Scholastic Association crown. The team was coached by Pilot Andy Norgan.—F. D.

HAVING LOST MANY OF ITS VETERANS last year, a rookie City College basketball team was not expected to shine forth with the light of victory many times this season, and when they dropped their first two encounters to Washington squads, hope of having a team of championship calibre dwindled.

However, under the able tutelage of Phil Axman, the Collegian cagers improved steadily and began to assume the character of a championship club.

The fates were, indeed, alternately kind and unkind to the Collegian quint, for they finished the season undefeated in league play, but lost to Patterson in the opening round of the play-offs.

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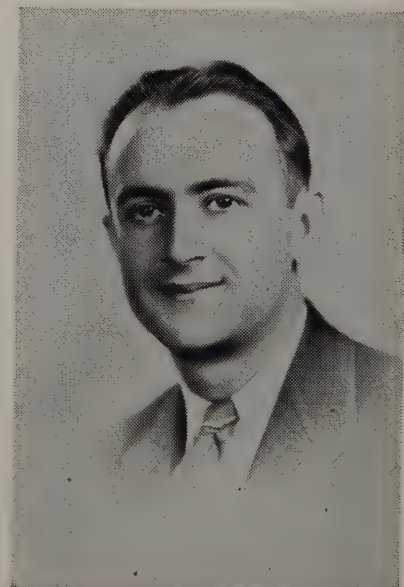
This able trio of coaches was responsible for bringing three championships into the City College fold during the fall sports season. Mentor



Lawrence piloted the football team *Pilot Andy Norgan* to the championship, Coach Denaburg guided the booters to the diadem, and Pilot Norgan assisted the harriers to the crown.



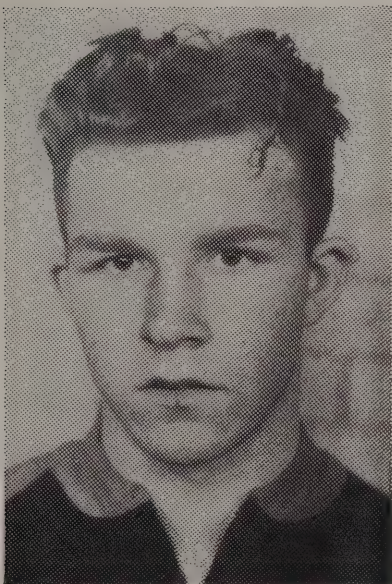
Coach Harry Lawrence . . .



Mentor Jerry Denaburg . . .

Collegian Athlete

--- SPORT SLANTS ---



Dick Working . . .
*. . . nobly represented City College
on three athletic fronts last year
—football, basketball, and base-
ball. He starred in all three.*

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COACH ERNIE MARX'S SWIMMING TEAM had only a fair season, losing two important meets to McDonogh and Poly. They won their first meet with Mt. St. Joe by the overwhelming score of 54-12, then travelled to Wilmington to beat DuPont High. The most thrilling contest of the season occurred when the Collegians dropped a sensational meet to Poly, 36-30. City then inflicted defeats on Woodrow Wilson, McDonogh, DuPont, and St. Joe. However, in two crucial meets, the mermen bowed to McDonogh and Poly to wind up third in the league standings.

THE WRESTLING TEAM OF CITY COLLEGE had a very good season, dropping only two individual matches. Throughout the season the grapplers defeated Galludet, Vocational, Gilman, Patterson, and Southern while losing to McDonogh and Poly.

In the championships, Otts Brandau was crowned king of the 175-pound division, and Blackie Joslin remained a champion in the 115-pound class.

FACED WITH THE TASK of building practically an entire new team, Coach Andy Norgan molded a stalwart band of fencers together which succeeded in garnering the public school crown. Captain Tommy Williams, Hayes Kernan, and Charlie Myers proved the most outstanding swordsmen on the squad.

The jayvee and sophomore basketball teams both enjoyed good seasons. The former won the championship, while the Sophs wound up third in the league standings.—E. G.

(For statistics see *Green Bag* Sports Section.)

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MYRON SUBOTNIK '40 — Associate editor . . . "Supie" . . . punster deluxe . . . wants to be a mere success . . . industrious . . . well liked . . . writes "Tower Talks."

WILLIAM YINGLING '40—Associate editor . . . "Bill" . . . small fry . . . thinks he can warble, (bathtub vocalizing his specialty) . . . intelligent . . . ambition—to be a journalist.

ERWIN FRIED '41—Managing editor . . . "Powerhouse" . . . admires scenery down Cumberland way . . . lover . . . beau brummel . . . hard worker . . . barks at night . . . trig wizard . . . hopes to be a test tube meddler.

WILLIAM STEPHENS '41—News editor . . . femmes his weakness . . . "Bill" . . . pet peeve, Fried . . . stumbler of the light fantastic . . . work seems to be forever piling up on him . . . \$1.40 corporal . . . future news hawk.

DAVID JED '42—News editor . . . "Scoop" . . . "furriner" . . . leaves school every day at 5.59% p. m. . . . ambition—newspaper man . . . "Curly" . . . ignores the weaker sex . . . industrious.

ROBERT MOSER '41—Feature editor . . . shy . . . ask him about San Juan . . . personable peregrinator in a pair of pants . . . bites off his COLLEGIAN stories in thousand word chunks . . . "Bob" . . . handsome . . . athletic . . . talented, journalistically speaking . . . wants to be a surgeon.

FITZ DOBSON '41—Sports editor . . . "Wood Nymph" . . . vice president mid-Seniors . . . cartoonist . . . combination jitterbug and long hair . . . matchmaker deluxe . . . thinks he can play basketball . . . 6 foot

3 killer-diller . . . genial . . . intelligent . . . ask him about Ellen (Butch) . . . "dippy" dancer . . . slings a mean vocabulary . . . cultured.

EDWARD GREEN '41—Sports editor . . . "Ed" . . . president of "Betterthan Orson" players . . . swell fellow . . . always talking about "Shorty" . . . comedian . . . ambition—to be a minister.

WILLIAM DONAHOO '42 — Feature editor . . . jitterbug . . . actor (haha) currently appearing with the "Betterthan Orson" players . . . ambition—\$300 a week . . . writes "Spotlight" in his spare time . . . only Soph editor on the staff . . . humorous.

FRANK ARMSTRONG '41—Copy editor . . . "Professor" . . . would like to be an engineer . . . women hater . . . guardian of COLLEGIAN copy . . . intelligent . . . cultured . . . well liked.

ANDREW BACIGALUPA '41—Assistant feature editor . . . poet . . . "Andy" . . . pianist . . . artist a la Petty . . . hopes to be an author (working on his first book in his spare time) . . . nice guy . . . quiet.

WILLIAM MILLER '41—Assistant sports editor . . . "Beagle" . . . wants to attend Columbia U. . . energetic . . . bowling ace . . . immune to women.

ROBERT FOWLER '41—Assistant sports editor . . . secretary mid-Seniors . . . cuts a mean rug . . . ambition—to be a press agent (currently handling publicity for Mr. Robert R. Fowler Esq.) . . . hobby—running after wives and dodging their husbands . . . comical . . . handsome . . . popular.

SOL SELKO '41—Contributing editor . . . treasurer of mid-Seniors . . . "Selk" . . . ask him about the Crystal Palace . . . hopes to study business economics . . . short, dark, and gruesome . . . nice fellow . . . likes blind dates —if he sees them first.

HERMAN LERNER '40—Contributing editor . . . "Scheherazade

Hermie" . . . quiet . . . refined . . . ambition—to keep alive . . . lover at five years . . . living proof that Darwin was right . . . longhair . . . well liked.

JAMES GLESSNER '41—Technical editor . . . "Jim" . . . wants to be a doc . . . boy sprout . . . intelligent . . . women, poeey.

ELMER RHODY '41—Technical editor . . . studious . . . "Elm" . . . future newspaperman . . . considerate . . . debater . . . swell guy.

ROBERT CHESNEY '41—Photography editor . . . "Ches" . . . airplane fancier . . . women his dish . . . member of Executive Board . . . knows the nite spots . . . good dancer.

WILLARD RUSH '41 — Assistant Exchange Editor . . . "Willie" . . . inexhaustible supply of jokes . . . pet pride: his oh-so-sharp toad-sticker . . . ambition—to enter government service . . .

WILLIAM RICHMAN '41—Exchange Editor . . . "Lefty" . . . inveterate stamp and cigar band collector . . . will liked . . . wants to enter real estate business and make lots of money, that's all.

EDGAR CHRISTOPHER '41—Exchange Editor . . . "Chris" . . . strong, silent type . . . *Home News* correspondent . . . wants to do clerical work.

MORTON DISNEY '41—Librarian . . . "Mort" . . . no relation to Mickey Mouse's creator . . . good looking . . . athletic . . . industrious.

ALVIN DIAMOND '41—Librarian . . . "Al" . . . studious . . . "fish" . . . keeper of the files

ALEC CUSHING '42—Star reporter . . . "Boo" . . . intelligent . . . popular . . . dog fancier . . . ambitious . . . future lawyer . . . omniverous reader . . . "brick top" . . . swell fellow.

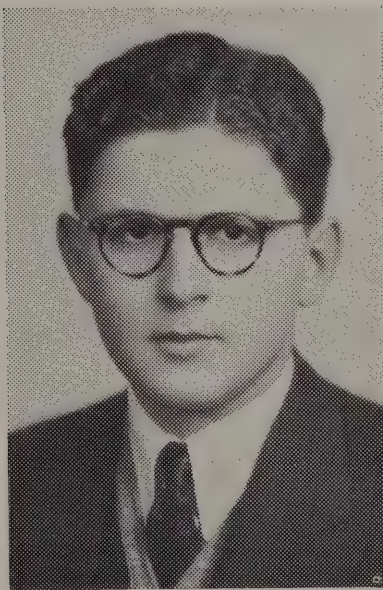
«« TOWER TALKS »»

By M.S.

TOWER TALKS makes its final appearance of the year from the pages of the *Green Bag* instead of its usual habitat, THE COLLEGIAN. This is au revoir, but not goodbye, however; for next year a new pen will fill this column with expoundings on current trivialities. Like the brook, men may come and men may go, but this column goes on we hope, forever.

We hope we haven't imposed too heavily on the patience of City College with our disputations and opinions. If, by any chance, our small (and slightly off-key) voice has spurred someone to aid a worthy cause we are glad. This saying farewell seems so final, it's overwhelming. There are so many things we would like to say but can't; so many things that should have been said that weren't.

99.6 average breaks records



Melvin Sykes . . .

. . . gained a niche in the City College Hall of Fame when he attained a scholastic average of 99.6 for the second quarter last year.

A FAREWELL SPEECH is usually a time for recollections, but we intend to strike out from the beaten path. Recollections, somehow, don't appeal to us. You see so many clumsy errors and foolish mistakes that should have been avoided. We must have erred at times, you see, because we are only human—despite the imprecations of a frenzied editor who, in colorful and choice wordage, sometimes informed us to the contrary.

Another favorite topic of the columnist who is pounding the typewriter keyboard to a grand finale is to polish up the crystal ball which he has been using as a paperweight for 365 days out of the year (add one day more if leap year) and gaze into the future. Perhaps we are too particular, but such a path is not to our liking either. In the first place, anyone with the least bit of creative imagination can conjure a picture of a future that no one can deny might ever exist. For safety's sake, the crystal gazer will pick a time sufficiently advanced so that he won't be around to receive the "I told you so's" of his critics. Anyway, that much maligned gentleman of proverbs, Confucius, once said, "Study the past if you would divine the future," which answers a lot of questions about things to come.

WRITING PONDEROUS, weighty words of wisdom for consumption by graduates entering this wide world of ours also fits us about as well as a suit bought at one of these "walk up two flights, save ten dollars" places. We were cured long ago of trying to impress worldly-wise seniors with any bits of useful knowledge.

So what shall we say to our newly graduated men? Just this. go ahead and make a success of your life. We dare you! So long.
—M. S.

Two new teachers join City College faculty in '39-'40

TWO NEW TEACHERS MESSRS. J. Walter Silberg and Saul Taragin, have been added to the faculty since last September.

Mr. Silberg, the new laboratory assistant of the Science Department, replaced Mr. Cyril R. Carroll, who formerly occupied that same position, but was transferred to another school.

The other newcomer, Mr. Taragin of the Department of Mathematics, was admitted to the faculty last January to fill the vacancy left after the death of Prof. Irving W. Merrill. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Mr. Taragin was a member of the Polytechnic faculty before coming to City.

There was only one teacher who left our faculty besides Professor Merrill. This was Prof. Floyd T. Holden of the English Department, who retired after having served for 30 years as a teacher at City College.—W. S.

City defeats Poly, 12-0, in 51st annual game

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and the scoring for the day was over.

In the third quarter, the Engineers brought the ball to the Collegian ten-yard marker. However, the Orange and Black rose to the defense, and, in the next four downs, drove their opponents back to the 20-yard stripe.

In the final session, Tech resisted a late City drive, and the game ended with the Collegians' third team in action.

During the contest, the Alamedans netted eight first downs and gained 257 yards from scrimmage, while Poly scored only five first downs and 87 yards from the line.—E. G.

'39-'40 In Revue

September 7

As 1,878 leftover Collegians gently lower their noses to the scholastic grindstone after 80 days of easy livin', they are astonished to find 917 new faces running hither and thither throughout the corridors; resolutions of "I'm really gonna study this year" are heard everywhere.

September 22

Central Centennial Committee selects October 16-21 as the date for the one hundredth anniversary celebration; first issue of THE COLLEGIAN; gridders roll up sleeves and fight Fork Union to a scoreless standstill; school grieves death of Prof. Stephen C. Harry, former head of Math Department.

September 29

One hundred Eastern lassies and three hundred Alamedans, under the direction of Mrs. Bowlsbey and Professor De Haven, work diligently on centenary pageant, "20,000 School Days"; City's football team drowns Roosevelt High, 31 to 0, in the Stadium pool.

October 6

Harris takes over helm of '40 *Green Bag*; gridmen eke out 14-12 victory over McDonogh.

October 13

Century hop; last minute Centennial Week preparations; Alamedans top McKinley, 31 to 0, on gridiron.

October 20

B. C. C. exactly 100 years young; studes enjoy lengthy anniversary assembly; "20,000 School Days"; Varsity footballers defeat Southern, 33 to 0, in Stadium carnival; old friends meet again at alumni banquet; *One Hundred Years of the Baltimore City College*, an illustrated history, Prof. James C. Leonhart, co-author and general editor, released; booters top Southern, 4 to 1; harriers successfully open season at expense of Patterson; comedian Horton "rolls 'em in the aisles" at assembly; Michael Greene signed for Victory Dance.

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Dodge pilots Parent-Teacher Association through calm waters

WITH MR. WILLIAM E. DODGE at the helm, the P.-T. A. ship sailed through rather calm waters this season.

Although many obstacles were strewn along the route, chiefly lack of cooperation from the students and parents, the P.-T. A. managed to overthrow these by presenting various forms of new ideas and thus making meetings more interesting; namely, outside speakers, longer faculty-parent consultations, and urgent and sincere requests for suggestions that might improve the meetings. Suggestions from parents were carefully weighed and, in most cases, put in use.

Master magicians, dazzling dancers, fancy skaters, superb actors,

skillful musicians, all helped to make this year's Variety show a huge success. A play, *Higher Learning*, brainchild of Prof. Clarence De Haven, added much to the success of the show. The play centered around the activities of a night in a dormitory of any co-ed college. The success of the show was contributed to by Mrs. Blanche F. Bowlsbey, Prof. Charles B. Owens, Prof. De Haven, and many others.

The purpose of the organization is to better the environment and personal attitude of students in order to increase scholastic attainments.

Officers for the year were Mr. Dodge, president; Mr. W. R. White-marsh, first vice president; Dr. Philip H. Edwards, second vice president; Mr. Marshall A. Forrester, recording secretary; Miss Carrie Mae Probst, corresponding secretary; and Prof. Charles B. Owens, treasurer.—E. F.

Victories and defeats mark debate schedule

VICTORIES AND DEFEATS marked the schedule of the Varsity debating teams which represented the Baltimore City College in interscholastic competition this year.

The affirmative team was composed of Paul Sherman, D12-311, 236, second speaker; and William Davies, D5-236, third speaker. Elmer J. Rhody, C2-210; Theodore Hendricks, C6-108; and Robert Weinberg, D2-218, were the three respective speakers for the negative team. Harry B. Wilson, D4-302, was manager, and Prof. Vernon C. Carlson of the English Department coached the team.

In their opening debate, the affirmative group matched their wits with a team from McKinley Tech of Washington, D. C. in Washington on the national topic, "Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate the railroads." The negative team defeated Mt. St. Joe in its opening encounter at the Hotel Longfellow. This match was sponsored by the Women's Traffic Transportation Club of Baltimore.

Both teams were entered in the George Washington University Tournament, held at that university late in April. Other schools, both inside and outside of Baltimore, were met during the year.

All the controversies held this year were on the same resolution

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'39-'40 In Revue

October 27

Mt. St. Joe bows to football and cross country squads; orchestra and glee club presents assembly to Poly; B. C. C. pitchmen, 2—B. P. I. pitchmen, 2.

November 3

Pigskin toters down Vocational, 19 to 0, and Patterson, 24 to 6, all in one week-end, while Jayvees capture division one championship;

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S.A.C. stresses closer cooperation between student and councilman

USING AS ITS BASIC PLANK in the student government platform, closer cooperation between students and student councilmen with the hope of eventually inaugurating an honor system, the Student Advisory Council, piloted by Ray Swartzback, carried out several programs during the current year in an endeavor to reach that end.

Ever since his inauguration last spring, Swartzback sought to bring before the student body, the purposes and aims of the council so that the student body might be more sympathetic and helpful toward the governing body here at City.

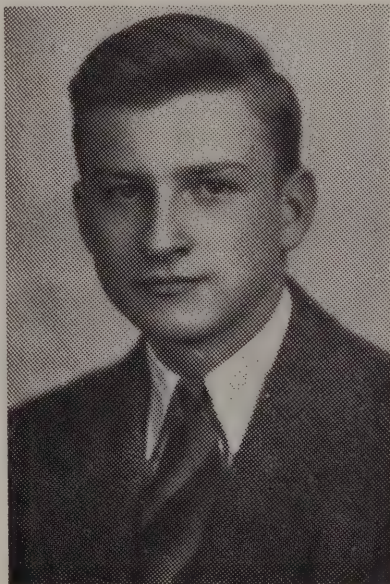
One of the outstanding features of this year's Student Advisory Council Activities was an assembly staged March 5 at which time representatives from three of Baltimore's leading high school student councils spoke. The principal address on student participation in student government was delivered by Dr. David E. Weglein, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

As usual the executive boards of Poly and City met again at City, November 7, just prior to the City-Poly football fracas, to sign the traditional peace pact. This event was passed with due ceremony and hospitality on the part of the host members, City College.

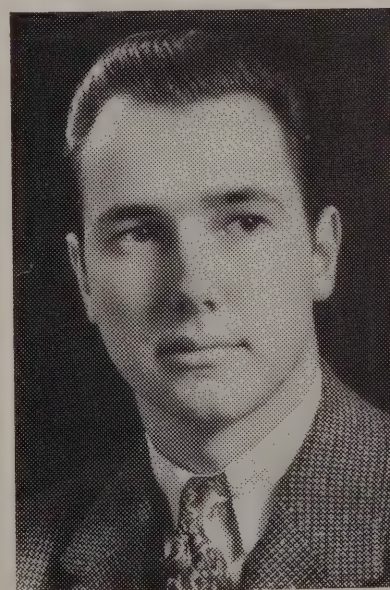
Early in December an appeal was again made for provisions to fill poor baskets at Christmas. With several hundred less students in the school, predictions as to the outcome of the campaign were none too optimistic. But contrary to all previous ideas and conceptions, more baskets than ever were delivered—upwards of 250. Robert Arthur, D4-302, acted as chairman of the committee and was ably assisted by Edmund Ruetter, C2-210; Fred Wright, C2-210; Bill Rokos, D5-236; Nelson Heintzman, B2-309; and Bill Bulaney, B5-312. Prof. Oscar L. Helm was faculty supervisor of the drive.

Officers of the student advisory council this year included Swartzback, president; Carroll Weston, C3-330, vice-president; Sterling Patterson, C7-222, secretary; Arthur, chairman of the executive board; and Allan Macht, D4-302, secretary of the executive board.

—W. Y.



Raymond Swartzback . . .



Robert Arthur . . .

'39-'40 In Revue

Math Professor Culley chosen to advise June Juniors.

November 10

COLLEGIAN gains S.I.P.A. honor award; City-Poly pact signed; City and Eastern conquer WBAL; Forsters fall before Alamedan grid machine, 13 to 6; St. Joe and City share Jayvee A Conference title; Booters top Navy Plebes and Calvert Hall; Greens win Soph football championship.

November 17

City and Poly in 51st grid encounter, Collegians walk off with a 12 to 0 victory and *The Sun* Trophy; Victory Dance; turkey holiday; pep rally; pitchmen continue winning streak.

December 1

June Juniors bestow presidency on wrestler Joslin; Sykes and Reutter lead school with 98.6 averages; S. A. C. launches Christmas Basket Drive; preparations for mid-Seniors' *What a Life*; COLLEGIAN picks All-Maryland football team; Christmas Dance plans announced.

December 8

City plays host to 36 colleges at fifth annual College Conference; booters win fifth consecutive championship by downing Poly, 2 to 0.

December 15

Cast for *What a Life* named; Faculty chokes 14 to 12 victory from Honor Society; COLLEGIAN selects all-Maryland Soccer squad; matmen overwhelm Galaudet; quint, unable to shake off Washington jinx, drops first two games to Woodrow Wilson and Roosevelt High.

December 21

Christmas Basket Drive nets enough food and money for 250 baskets; Poet Holden retires; Christmas Dance; *Sunlight and Shadows*, a collection of Holden's poems, published; studes prepare for eleven-day rest.

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'39-'40 In Revue

January 12

First amateur production of *What a Life*; Sykes wins Americanism contest; mid-Seniors prepare for "June Week in February"; mermen drown St. Joe.

January 19

Prof. Irving W. Merrill dies; orchestra and glee club presents concert at the Casualty; courtmen win fifth straight at expense of Vocational; splashers bow to Poly.

January 26

Kieval elected president of Honor Society; basketballers defeat Cardinals; after winning five straight, City's grapplers lose to McDonogh; tank team defeats McDonogh; June Seniors experiment with dancing instruction classes.

February 2

Ground Hog Edition of COLLEGIAN; quintet loses to Wilmington.

February 9

Green Bag Super-Super contest opens; cagers take over loop lead by topping Patterson.

February 16

Term Dance; Sykes breaks records with 99.6 average; wrestlers lose to Poly, basketballers defeat Poly; 199 mid-Seniors receive diplomas; fencers lose M. S. A. crown for the first time in eight years.

February 23

COLLEGIAN supermen revealed as Super contest draws to close; courtmen lose to Patterson in semi-finals of play-offs; Goodwin wins mid-Senior presidency; five participants in Bancroft Declamation contest named; Joslin (115-pound class) and Brandau (175-pound class) capture M. S. A. crowns; Mermen taste defeat at hands of McDonogh; Antrim chosen to synopate at June Junior Anniversary Dance.

March 1

Kanowsky wins declamation contest; P.-T. A. Varieties; splashers drop meet to Poly.

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The Secret of the Crypt

We men of earth, who shallow be,
Do rise and praise a man we see
Portray in all its zest and woe

The gruesome role of Quasimodo.
We see him one-eyed, hunch-backed,
ed, lame

And yet within him burns the flame
Of tragic love for one so sweet—
A gypsy dancer of the street.

And when she stands a witch condemned

She's rescued by this worst of men,
Who later sees her ride away—
Pardoned, free, a trifle gay.

But that is not the tale I know
For it is truth and ends in woe.

Ask those who pray at Notre Dame,

Their eyes will lift up from a psalm,

Oh, they'll speak not; they'll silent be,

But ask the bells—they talk—like me.

The law did not that gypsy free,
They swung her body from a tree,
While in his tower near the sky,
The hunchback wept and watched her die,

He saw them cart her corpse away
To where the gibbet's victims play.
In later years, the crypt guard found

Embracing skeletons on the ground;

A male's bones twisted, whose arm was flung

Across a girl who had suffered death young.

To separate these the old guard must,

But, when he tried, they fell to dust.—A. L. B.

While Waiting at the Door

FOR LONG, long years I'd worked the soil

On hardy Eric's land,
And all my food, my land, my home,

Had come from his kind hand.
A house he owned, this wealthy Finn,

Worth two fortunes and more.
The greatest trees upon his field
Were felled to make a door.

We field hands built the house ourselves,

And in it we took pride;
It housed beloved Eric then
And later housed his bride.

Eric wasn't just our boss;

He fellowed us, the poor.

His deepest love moved in one day
When a son passed through his door.

I used to stop while at my work

To watch that fair tike play,
And Eric grew to love him more,
When the mother passed away.

Without a wife the man grew sad;

On the son his heart would pour.
That child would wait for the work to end

And greet him at the door.

But now I am without a job.

The fields knew shock and shell.
Where Eric roams one cannot know,

On his journey out of hell.

For on the day the shells did fall
And Russian planes did soar,
The house fell in, the child was killed

While waiting at the door.

—A. L. B.

Freshman - - -

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Friday: Last period in Chemistry, Mike yelled at the prof. "I got ment 7 and guess how much it the copper residue in Experi-weighs?"

"Five grams?"

"No."

"Seven grams?"

"No."

"Ten grams?"

"No."

"Well, then how much?"

"I dunno, I didn't weigh it."

—R. M.

City thespians enjoy banner year

CITY COLLEGE smeared on considerably more than the customary portion of grease paint this year and it wasn't a matter of over-applying make-up. Footlight activities approached a state of fervency and when the final curtain was drawn, four (4) shows, twice the usual number for one season, had been casted, directed, and performed.

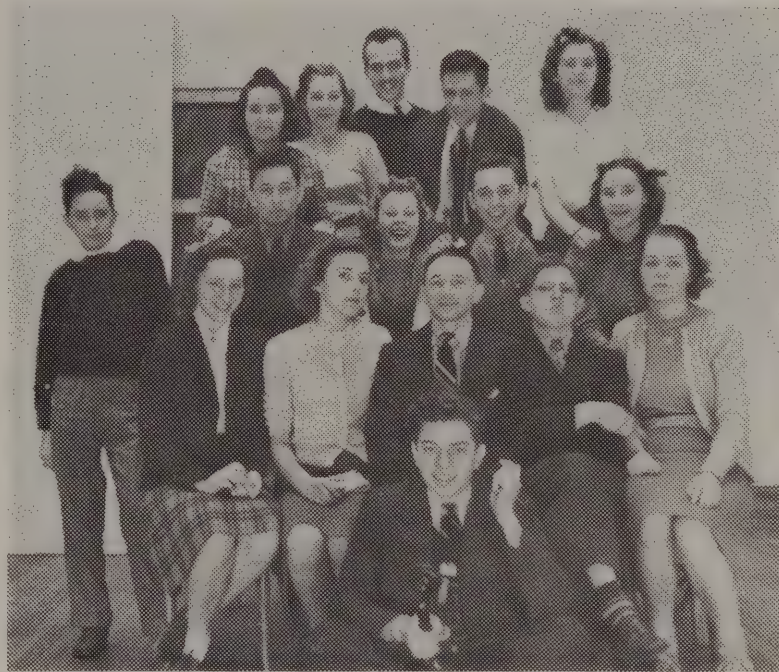
First to entertain a City audience was 20,000 *School Days*, a pageant written by Prof. Clarence T. De Haven for the Centennial Celebration. Consuming almost four hours, it seemed almost as long as the title suggests. The skillful selection of music by Mrs. Blanche Bowlsbey helped class this as a hit.

Next came *What a Life*, the lone non-musical of the group. This time it was Prof. John E. Desch producing and the result was another "success" under the little English instructor's belt.

The Parent-Teacher Association went into action and its "Varieties of 1940," which included the "Kity Kollege Ko-eds," solo singing and dancing, magicians, skating, and another play by Prof. DeHaven, *Higher Learning*, met with approval. This was the only one-night stand of the year.

An abundance of talent and able coaching by the Bowlsbey-De Haven combination were the capital factors in the sparkling performances of *The Student Prince*, a fitting finale to this season's dramatic affairs.

Accurate statistics regarding the total attendance are not available. Our guess would be about 7500. One reason for the high number is, of course, the participation of Eastern High School students. We predict that no City play or operetta will be a failure if the cutiepies from the other side of the Alameda continue to "come across".—H. L.



Cast of the mid-Senior play, *What a Life*

City College enters its second century

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of the culinary art tipped the scales at 55 pounds and measured six feet by two.

The City College student's career through this 100 years of school life was displayed by the pageant "Twenty Thousand School Days," directed by Prof. Clarence DeHaven and Mrs. Blanche F. Bowlsbey. In magnitude, this spectacle succeeded in vying with the well-known "Birth of a Nation" as a panorama of historic development.

Every event of the celebration was designed with the idea of bringing home to each student the importance of this occasion. One hundred years prior to this affair when City College was still an educator's dream, this dispensing of knowledge to eager students was in a practically historic stage. The Baltimore City College grew, expanded, and oft times led as education became a more exact science

Because of the foresight of those

men in whose hands the guidance of City College lay, our school was continually in step with advancements made in the field of education. If the past is a mirror of the future, the next 100 years of City College can be looked forward to with anticipation, for City College will continue to blaze the trail, be it in the realm of athletics or education.—M. S.

Victories and defeats mark debate schedule

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and all, with the exception of the negative's opening engagement with the Josephites, were of the cross-examination style of debating.

This was the first time that a debating team, composed of students not in the Public Speaking class and not directly affiliated with either the Bancroft or Carrollton-Wight literary societies, have represented the school after a lapse of two years.—E.R.

Alumni Association Has Active '39-'40 Program

THE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY celebration of the Baltimore City College provided the '39-'40 Alumni Association with one of the most active years in its history.

The association had an effective part in all phases of the celebration and, more than ever, displayed its determination to continue on towards its goal for the betterment of City College.

In connection with the Centennial, the Alumni Association and the 1939 June graduating class, assisted by members of the February Class, held the Centenary Dance at the Maryland Casualty. Attendance at this affair, it is believed, surpassed that of all other similar functions. In October, a mammoth week of centennial celebration made its appearance, and with it, on October 21, came the Alumni Association's Centenary Banquet. Among those who spoke and were presented at this gather-

ing of old friends were United States Senator Schwellenbach; the Rev. Dr. G. Warfield Hobbs '96, first editor of the Green Bag; Dr. Wilbur F. Smith, principal of City from 1911 to 1926; and Mr. Arthur E. Hungerford '03, chairman of the executive committee of the Alumni Association. Among the guests were the Hon. Howard W. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore; the Hon. Herbert O'Connor, Governor of Maryland; and United States Senator George L. Radcliffe, who is a member of the Alumni Association and a former teacher at City College. Mr. Clark S. Hobbs '07, president of the association, was toastmaster. Many former City College classes took advantage of this affair and held class reunions before the banquet convened. Members of the Alumni turned out in full force for the Stadium Carnival which featured a football game between City and

Southern. Efforts had been made to secure the football team of Central High School, Philadelphia, the second oldest high school of the country, as an opponent in this carnival.

Much of the work accomplished by the Association this past year was managed by the following committee chairmen: Messrs Clark S. Hobbs '07, Edward D. Allen '17, T. Bayard Williams '98, Edward J. Cook '03, David Kaufman '24, John B. Ford, T. Latimer Ford '08, Clarence E. Steer, James K. Stewart '07, William J. Wiscott, Craig E. Taylor '20, William E. Walt, Douglas H. Rose '80, Sidney C. Schultz '29, Dr. George A. Stewart '04, Dr. Herbert Wilkerson, and Arthur Hungerford.

The Alumni Association has an active program mapped out for the next year.—D. J.

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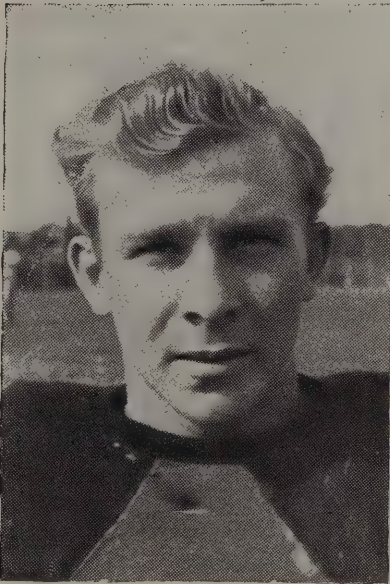
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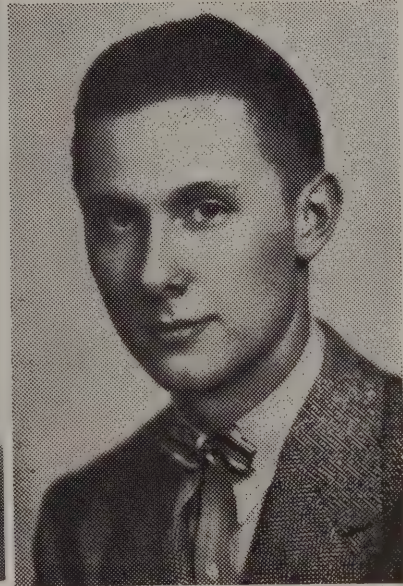
IN THE NEWS DURING 1939 - 40



James Norris



Joseph Kanowsky



William Rokos

The 1939-40 City College spotlight found itself focussed on this well know trio more than a number of times. James Norris, besides being a member of the 1939 championship football squad, was president of the mid-Senior Graduating Class of 1940. Joseph Kanowsky broke the front page when he triumphed over four opponents to win the annual Bancroft Declamation Contest. William Rokos, active president of the June Seniors, provided THE COLLEGIAN with good copy throughout the year.

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'Collegian' wins highest awards in its history at '40 C.S.P.A. Convention

THE CITY COLLEGE delegates to the sixteenth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, held March 14, 15, 16 in New York City, returned from that gathering the proud bearers of the two highest C. S. P. A. awards, the highest also that THE COLLEGIAN has ever received in its eleven year history—"All Columbian for News Stories" and "Medalist." THE COLLEGIAN was entered in the 2,501-5,000 enrollment class.

Representing 27 states and the District of Columbia, 2,743 delegates attended the convention. Augmented interest in this annual meeting of student editors was displayed by the 90% increase in attendance since the first convention in 1925.

The delegates attended numerous lectures at Columbia University delivered by men and women

of the Fourth Estate who "knew their stuff".

City College was ably represented at the Gotham convention by Prof. James C. Leonhart, adviser of publications; Murray R. Harris, Editor-in-Chief, *The Green Bag*; Gene Goodwin, Editor-in-Chief, THE COLLEGIAN; Joseph Cohen, Business Manager, THE COLLEGIAN; Sanford Harris, Business Manager, *The Green Bag*; Erwin Fried, Managing Editor, THE COLLEGIAN; Robert Moser, Feature Editor, THE COLLEGIAN; Sol Selko, Junior Associate Editor, *The Green Bag*; Waller Wiser, Circulation Manager, THE COLLEGIAN; and Robert Chesney, Staff Photographer, THE COLLEGIAN. Our delegation journeyed to and from New York City with the representatives from the "Alchohi Mirror," Allegany High School, Cumberland, Maryland.—G. G.

'39-'40 In Review

March 8

Dr. Weglein and student presidents of Eastern, Forest Park, and Poly speak at assembly; mid-Seniors dive head first into social swim with successful "needle hop;" Ogier ties M. S. A. record to cop crown; students hear City's talented blind at special assembly.

March 15

COLLEGIAN and *Green Bag* scribes leave for C. S. P. A. convention in Gotham; Prof. Templeman edits course of study for senior high schools entitled "Latin"; tossers stickmen, tracksters, netmen, prep for spring season.

March 22

COLLEGIAN penpushers return with highest C. S. P. A. awards—also the highest in history of THE COLLEGIAN—"Medalist" and "All-Columbian for news stories," and hearts of five Cumberland lassies (the latter report has not yet been confirmed); no school Thursday, Friday, or Monday—Easter.—G. G.

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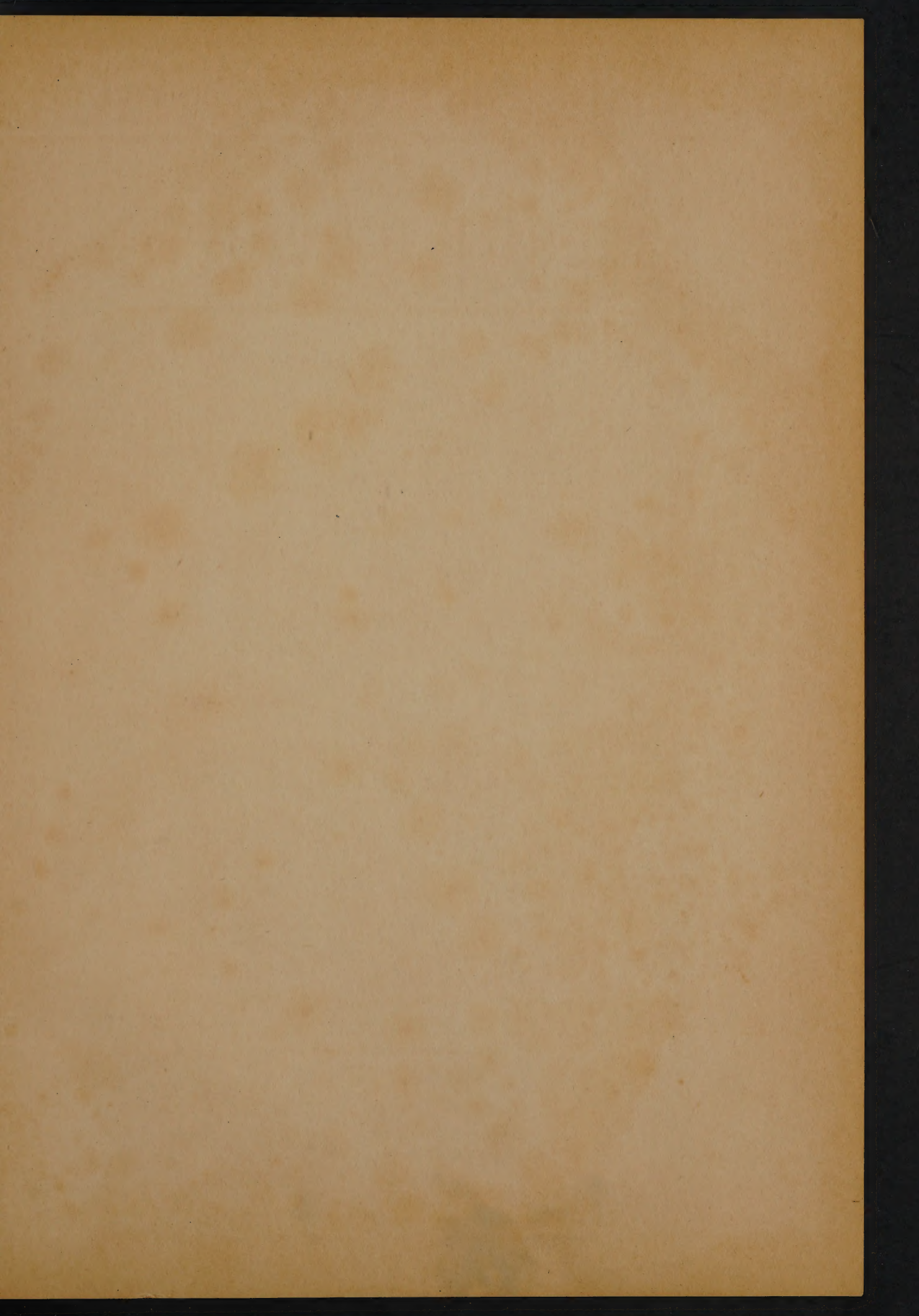
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